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WISCONSIN SENATOR GIVES AD DRESS TO THE UPPER HOUSE TODAY.

#### ATTACKED PRES. TAFT

Heyburn Starts Trouble by Reference to Civil War-Densen Appears

> Lefore Committee. [as exercise paiss.]

Washington, D. C., July 13.—Caustic criticism of President Taft for "not keeping his promises," "udding beistration, and "sacrificing progressive Lake,

The speech bristled with investive within the mine.

and satire. The Canadian reciprocity.

Many of the richest mines in the La Folletto asserted, violated every principle of reciprocity heretofore oxpressed in republican platforms and violated every tariff piedge in the platform upon which Taff was elected all night.

president. to be nothing that it is. It is a little hrother of the Payne-Aldrich bill, the greatest legislative wrong inflicted upon the American people in half a cent of the American people in half a cent of the formula of the same of the same

Blood-letting Hayburn.

The Southern confederacy characterized an "infamous cause," by Senator Heyburn of Idaho, brought Senator Williams of Mississippi to his feet with blood in his eye in the senate with Trauble was averted. today. Trouble was averted.

Densen Appears.

Governor Densen of Illinois appeared before the Senate Lorimer investigation committee today. He was examined at length relative to his political career. The governor said he was opposed to the election of Shurtleff as speaker of the house in Elcycle Pelonging to Carrell Smith of the legislature that later elected Lor-

Wholesale LuLmber. INT ABBOCIATED PHESS.

The government has determined upmanufacturing of wholesale lumber. An investigation of the Brussels conference of the steel mon which, it is

The Batley woolen amendment to the reciprocity bill was defeated in

#### TO MINIMIZE LOSS OF LIFE OF MINERS

Preventative Methods Against Explos-this play mine, miners will be entumb-by Bureau of Mines.

this country. The Bureau expects Smith and the claim was sustinat 20,000 and 30,000 miners will attained, but the judgment was never tend and that coal companies will paid as Smith Intended to carry the send their trained first aid and rescue case to the supreme court. corps to participate. Among the speakers will be President Taft, Sec-

Arsenal park is the site of the testing station of the Bureau of Mines. bicycle as the warmth of the day. The first aid to the injured work will would be hard on the horses and be The first and to the injured work. The could get here just us quick. He was be one of the features of the day. The could get here just us quick. He was been that morning about eleven o'clock tenns from the various coal mines seen that morning about eleven o'clock will not compete but will give exhiby people living on the Milton road bitions of their skill in bringing in about four miles from this city, comjured milners from the mines and ing toward Janesville. Since yester

binding their wounds. In addition to this work the miners will witness gas and couldnet explos-tified of the disappearance and he has tons in miniature which will be stag-spent the day in an exhaustive search ed in the great explosives gallery, for the man, which will resemble a coal mine. This Smith is a man about forty-two will be placed at the bottom of a natural amplificatre where the experi-five feet eleven inches in height, light

this play mine miners will be entombined and was very regular in his hab Corps in oxygen helmets will enter the over a year ago is shortly to h Corps in exygen meaning with a confined and is greatly worried over and "save" the mean. One side of the confined and is greatly worried over his absence. Smills was quite well-to-miniature mine will be open throughhappens in an underground horror, ex-have tempted some thug to waylay cept the loss of life. The famous him. oxygon helmets which have saved many lives since their adoption by the Bureau of Mines, will also be on ex. BOMB EXPLOSIONS

It is the opinion of the Hureau that this demonstration will be of great practical benefit.

#### **MILWAUKEE MAN IS** NAMED PRESIDENT

Carrol G. Pearce Selected by Nominat ing Committee as Next President of National Educational Asso-

ciation. [ht traited Pheas.] president of the National Educational Association

#### FOREST FIRES MAY HAVE KILLED MANY IS REPORT TODAY

Reports Are Meagre Cut Show the Loss of Life Will Ba Much Larger Than Expected.

LECTRON CONTROL OF Cobalt, Ontario, July 13.-With the death list already exceeding the three hundred mark and property damage reaching into millions, the fires in the Porcuping district of New Ontario were today unchecked.

Many of the crichest indices in the

Porcupine region are wiped out, their operating forces burned to death. Fanned by heated winds flames are rushing with fearful speed over thous-ands of acres of timbered land northtrayal to betrayal" during his admin- west and westward from Porcupine

istration, and "sacrificing progressive policies to Aldrichism and the responsible to Aldrichism and the responsibility of the Canadian reciprocity agreement, was made to the senate today by Senator Lall Follette.

Lall Follette.

Lake, Miners Caught, The fate of all the 360 miners in the Dome mines is yet in doubt. According to Manager Meek, who escaped, bodies are piled on the first layer. All the inhers took refuge

In Michigan. As to Reciprocity.

Referring, further, to the reciprocity hundred more people are homeless to-bill, La Follette said: "It is nothing day in the total destruction of Waters, that it pretends to be, and professes is miles west of here, by forest fires

> able timber land in northeastern Michigan is a blackened waste, it is believed the worst is over today.
>
> No accurate list of the dead can yet

#### WHEEL OF MISSING MAN FOUND TODAY AT HITCH STABLE

Milton Was Left At East Side

Hitch Barn. Carroll Smith, a farmer living north Carroll Smith, a farmer fiving north water front in the wholesale district of Milton, who has been missing since is in danger of being wiped out by Innexville to transact business with tre. The blaze broke out in a wareof Milton, who has been missing since on an inquiry into the mothods and Janesville to transact business with his attorney, Charles Pierce, left the bleyele on which he rode to Janesville. at the East Side Hitch barn yesterday predicted, may bring about an international combination of the control of the stoel trade of the world, will be undertaken by the department of just tice.

The Bailey woolen amendment to away. Relatives of the missing man away. were in the city today to get the wheel and to see if anything could be discov ered as to ble whereabouts. Up un til a late hour nothing had been learned, although the search is still elog continued.

Two theories are advanced for Two theories are nowneed for Smith's disappearance. One is that he met with foul play and has been robbed and the other that the man was mentally deranged by the heat and wandered off. The theory which is given the most emphasis is that Smith has been stagged or done away.

The surface page of a National Miners' life Saving Demonstration, Miners' life Saving Demonstration, The sult arose over a charivari in to be held at Arsenal park, Pitisburg, The Bureau expects which it is alleged Smith fired a shot-unique exhibit of its kind ever held in this country. The Bureau expects show and provided the claim was sussible to make the country. The Bureau expects show a part in the claim was sussible to make the condition of the Knickerhocker ice company. The districts are provided for, all of which districts are provided for, all of the Knickerhocker ice company. The charge is that the so-called "lee the knickerhocker ice company. The dearest the knickerhocker ice company. Th

The missing man left his home or Tuesday morning about ten o'clock, telling his wife he was going to Janes retary of the Interior Fisher and Dr. telling his wife he was going to Janes Joseph A. Holmes, director of the ville and would return probably about one o'clock. She urged him to drive to this city, but he insisted on riding his day, however, no trace of him has been found. Sheriff Ransom was no

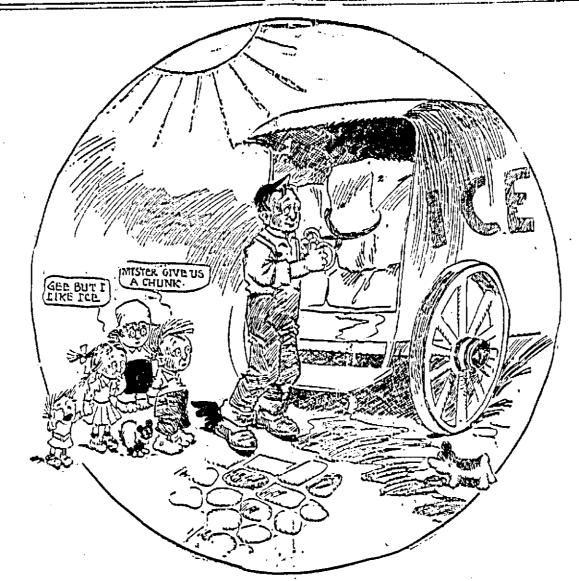
years of age of slender build, about ments can be watched by thousands complexioned and smooth shaven. He miners.

Cas explosions will take place in a derby hat. He was not a drinking ed and one of the Covernment Rescuo Its. Itis wife, whom he married a lit out its entire length so that the cu- do and generally carried plenty of lookers may withous everything that money and it is feared this might

## IN CHICAGO TODAY

"Black Hand" is Credited With Havoc Wrought by Two Explosions Which Cause \$4,000 Damage.

San Francisco, July 13.—Carroll G. was arraigned in numicipal court yest it is also reported in Evansville Pearce of Milwaukee will be next torday afternoon charged with steal-that several alleged shady transac-



THE MOST POPULAR MAN IN TO WN.

#### WHOLESALE DISTRICT OF DULUTH BURNING LATE THIS AFTERNOON

Тей аввостател риевя.1 Duluth, Minn., July 13 .- The entire house belonging to the Gowan-Perton company and within a few minutes the fire was beyond all control, taking small warehouses, lumber yards and docks in its sweep. A score of small ships in the harbor are threatened.

#### WILL INVESTIGATE ALLEGED ICE TRUST

Business of Knickerbocker Company In New York Will Be Probed on Grounds of Withholding Ice From Independent Dealers.

[BY ANSUCIATED PRESS.]

## FOR DR. FRISBIE

Station on Soo Line at Wood County Insana Asylum Named After Member of State Board of Control.

[HT UNITED PREMA.] Grand Rapids, Wis., July 13.—The new station on the Soo line for the accomodation of the public at the Wood teen in honor of Dr. Alma Frisble of Milwaukoe, who is a member of the State Board of Control.

#### WORTHLESS CHECKS GIVEN LOCAL MEN

T, F. Moran and Peter Goodman Victimized by Evanaville Man for Sums of \$125 and \$50 Respectlvaly, Two local business men were vic-

timized by an Evansville man, said to be E. L. Jones, a barber, who passed worthless checks on them during the last two days of the military celebration in Janesville, T. M. Moran n saloon keeper at 205 West Milwankee street was the heavier loser, as he cashed a check for \$125 for the man on the Fourth. The following day Jones secured fifty dollars in a similar manner from Peter Goodman, proprietor of an auto livery. Jones was well known in this city and the hank paper was thought to be all right when pr sonted, and it was sent to the Evans-[hy united parks.]

Chicago, July 13.—Two bomb explosions did \$4,000 damago today in different sections of the city. The "Black Hand" is held responsible. No finids." Efforts were made to get the man at Evansville but it was let Hopkins in Jail: John Hopkins, who whereabouts were unknown.

president of the National Education in the nominating Rossebo, failed to secure bull for \$500 in the nominating Rossebo, failed to secure bull for \$500 in the nominating and was committed or the county jail of that city were also victimized in ed 27 votes to 20 for A, E, which of yesterday afternoon. His examination will take place next Monday morning.

#### SUSTAINED VETO BY WORKING MAJORITY

RE-APPOINTMENT MEASURE CAUSES DECATE IN THE LOWER HOUSE. .

BILL IS PASSED

Other Matters of Importance Taker Up by Lower House, at This Morning's Session. INV PAIRO PRESS.

apportionment bill by a vote of 37 to defraud the government out of but The committee on apportionment then introduced a new bill which was passed under suspension of rules, 58

The new measure is similar to the vetoed bill with the exception of changes in the senatorial and assemassembly and 6 senatorialm rKper6a bly districts of Milwaukee county

taken not later than next week,
Assemblyman Haight of Columbia
county failed to amend the new apportionment measure just before its passage by the lower house today. Hh amendment proposed changes in the congressional apportionment in relation to the new third, sixth and seventh districts. The vote was 40 to 24. Assemblyman Hulght today offere

n joint resolution usking permission to introduce a bill providing for taxa-tion of telephone companies on an ad-County Insano Asylum will be called valorem basis in accordance with a Frisble, it is announced. The name special message from Governor Mc Govern.

Governor McGovern, It was loarned this afternoon, will late today sign the Income tax bill. It is understood the bill is not entirely satisfactory to the executive and he will affix with his signature a memorandum giving his reasons for signing it.

CONDITION OF GATES IS REPORTED WORSE

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Paris, France, July 13.—After to restless night the condition of John W Gates, the American fluancier, is no ported worse today.

#### Whatever Else You Do

to try to sell any used articles you may have to sell, don't fall to place a "want" ad In The

Household articles, livestock, old fence, chickens, anything salable fluds interested parties when advertised in Gazette

Ask for the "want" department of The Gazette by phone or at the counter,

#### INDICTMENTS FOUND FOR MANY OLEO MEN BY THE GRAND JURY

Chicago Scene of Sensational Findings as to Defrauding the Government of Millions of Dollars. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, July 13,-Frank Gaviezal and Harry Oldham, roverue officers and L. C. Larne, formerly a deputy revenue collector, are charged with accepting bribes in the indictment returned by the Federal grant lury to-day. Twenty-one officers and employ-ees of the latterine manufacturers, including John F. Jelke, of the Jelke Madison, July 13.—The lower house company and John Dadie, secretary of the legislature today sastained of ox-Congressman Moxley's company are charged with conspiracy to defend the government out of but

The government said that the loss of nearly a million dollars are alleged

#### CHOLERA REPORTED SPREADING IN ITALY

In Spite of Persistent Denials, Dreaded Malady is Gaining Marked

[BY SMITED PRESS.]

Rome, Italy, July 13.—Despite de-nials it was established today that the cholera epidemic is rapidly spreading in Italy. New cases were reported at Venice and Naples,

#### KILLED HIS WIFE IN DRUNKEN RAGE lent assistance, to procure the appoint-

Watchman on Pennsylvania Road a Fort Wayne, Ind., Is in Jail, Held for Shooting Wife. BLY DISTURB

Wayne, Ind., July 13.-Jame Nolan, a Pennsylvania watchman, shot and killed his wife while in a drunken rage at their home today. He THOUSANDS OF ELKS

## PERISH IN FLAMES Closing Feature, of National Conven-

House and its Occupants Burned in

#### AXE DESCENDS UPON DR. WILEY TODAY IN SHAPE OF A REPORT

Noted Health Authority May Be Asked to Resign His Position by o President Taft.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS.I Washington, July 13 .- Dr. Harvey

W. Wiley, the pure food expert and chief of the bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture, has been conlemned by the committee on the per sonnel of the department of agriculture, with the recommendation to President Tail that he "Be permitted to тевіди." Attorney General Wickersham rec

ommends to the President his ap-Dr. Rushy of Columbia university, sive as it was picturesque, New York, to be placed on the pay. The ceremony was the biggest thing roll of the bureau of chemistry at that Wales has known for centuries. The agreement was made that Dr.

general recommended the dismissal of the wild shouts which rent the air Dr. Rusby, the reduction of Dr. Keb- when the Prince of Wales showed himor, kneby, the reduction of Dr. Keb when the ringe of which andwed thin-ler, chief of the division of drugs, and self to the perpla at the conclusion that Dr. Bigelow, assistant chief of of the ceremony—all this, and more, the bureau of chemistry, be given op-portunity to resign. Mr. Wickersham says the

#### ITITLE CONFERRED ON YOUNG PRINCE TODAY

PRINCE OF WALES INVESTED BY KING GEORGE OF ENGLAND TODAY.

#### AT CASTLE IN WALES

Wonderful Spectacle Took Place In Great Court of Cornarvon Castie, Where First Prince of Wales Was Born,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Carnaryon, Wales, July 13.—The investiture of the Prince of Wales by King theorge according to the stately ritual prescribed centuries ago, in the proval of the committee's action. It Great Court of Carmaryon Castle today in charged that Dr. Wiley permitted was a wonderful spectacle, as imprese Great Court of Carnaryon Castle today

Everything pertaining to the investi-ture was distinctly Welsh. Welsh tusby perform only such service us music. Wesh dramu, Welsh costumes this salary would compensate for at and Welsh genius were conspicuous the rate of twenty dollars a day for laboratory investigations, and fifty dollars a day for attendance in court, man has anything so aroused the man has a so aroused t Attorney General Wickersham held floral patriotism of the Welsh peo-that the law permitted only nine dolople. The genuine enthusiasm with lars a day, and that this sun was the increased to eleven dollars. The committee and the attorney joined in singing the national anthem. evidence great majority of them, it is safe to



LATEST PICTURE OF THE FUTURE RUL The Prince of Wales in the robes of the investiture. The investiture of the Prince of Wales by his Majesty the King will take place at Carnarvon Castle on July 13th. This interesting ceremony bears identically the same relation to the Prince of Wales as the coronation does to the King and Queen

of England. It will be attended by England's dignituries and much pomp and ceremony will be evidenced.

ment of Rusby. President Taft forwarded all papers in the case to Dr. Wiley and will take no action until he receives a personal

Dr. Wiley has been attacked almost

tion at Atlantic City Today Was Big Pageant on Streets. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clarence and Lesile Dietz Reviewed incidents in Defense of Cameron Dam—Took Collection.

[nr united passe.]

Ripon, Wis., July 13.—Clarence and Lesile Dietz adriessed a large crowd at the Armory here last night. The boys told their side of the State and city and numerous of the State and city an

demonstrates that Kehler and Bigelow assert, the character of the Welsh entered into a scheme to which Wliey people was an unknown quantity, lent assistance, to procure the appoint. The ceremony of the investiture

took place in the center of the castle square opposite the main entrance, where a large platform had been erected. Surrounding the platform were great tiers of sents for the accommodution of the privileged spectators, constantly since the pure food law These numbered more than twelve went into effect. ionetionaries, civil and military of-ficers, ecclesiastics and friends of the reyal family, in addition to the many IN PARADE TODAY ered towers of the ancient castle af-forded a magnificent setting for the brilliant picture within the enclosure, made dazzling by the multicolored flags and banners, the bright uniforms of the military and the no less bril-liant roles of the State functionaries.

The royal party detrained at a sta-tion a few miles from Carnaryon and entered the town in carriages under Colorado Town in Man's Attempt to Kili Vermin, [ar united lines.]

Ruby, Colo., July 13.—O. J. Williams, a pump man on the Rio Grande Wostern, poured gasoleue in cracks in the floor of his home to Kili bugs, The oil caught fire and himself, wife and three daughters perished.

DIETZ BROTHERS SPOKE AT RIPON LAST NIGHT

Ispecial to the Gazettell to the Gazettell to the Gazettell to the big parade, the spectacular feature of the annual reminion of the Benevolent, and Protective Order of Elks, and thousands of through the main street to the castle where the day of the big parade, the spectacular feature of the annual reminion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and thousands of through the main street to the castle where the day of the big parade, the spectacular feature of the annual reminion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and thousands of through the main street to the castle where the day of the big parade, the spectacular feature of the annual reminion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and thousands of through the main street to the castle where the day of the big parade, the spectacular feature of the annual reminion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and thousands of through the main street to the castle where the day of the big parade, the spectacular feature of the annual reminion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and thousands of through the main street to the castle where the annual reminion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and thousands of through the main street to the own in carriages under military escort. The procession entered the town in carriages under the spectacular feature of the annual reminion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and thousands of square, where they were formally remembers of the four order of the onth through the main street to the castle with read water of the four order of the own in carriages under the spectacular feature of the spectacular feature of the spectacular feature of t Choir of 500 voices joined in the Welsh national anthem, "Land of Our Fath-

From the castle square to the first entrance into the castle there were two separate processions, that of the frince of Wales preceeding that of North Dakota Seeks Settlers.

Minot, N. D., July 13.—Representatives of the various commercial clubs of North Dakota assembled here to days for a two days convention, the object of which is to form a Sinter foderation which will wage a system atte campaign to attract settlers to North Dakota and at the same time North Dakota and at the same time stem the Placific northwest.

Editors at Sioux Falls.

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 13.—The mid-summer meting of the South Dakota days convention, the city today with a large attendance of members from all parts of the state. On the entrance of the Eagle's Tower, where tradition makes was born. Trumpoters in medieval costume played a fanfare as the head of the procession came in taking from the newspapers a large amount of official advertising stem the tide of immigration to Cantain to which the editors think themselves entitled.

JANESVILLE: MANUFACTURERS REBUME WORK AFTER TAK-ING ANNUAL INVENTORIES.

#### GOOD TIMES FOR ALL

Incrasing Demands for Products Will Necessitate increase of Force in Some Cases,

of the factories throughout the city have resumed work with their using force after the big celebration of last week and the bill in business is due to the work of taking the annual inventory. In several cases the factories are unable to attend to the detories are many upon them by their customards made upon them by their customards made upon them by their customards and the employees are working of fires will be minimized. This advantage of fires will be minimized. at high pressure to try to get even

with the trade.
The Hough Shade company is still The Hough Shade company is still in the midst of its busy season and during this hot weather find that the demand for their product is so great that they are unable to adequately supply it. All hands are kept very busy and there is no likelihood that the pressure of the demand will decrease for some time, especially if crease for some time, especially if

this extremely hat wenther continues. The same conditions obtain in the lactory of the Caloric company where the increasing domains for the fre-less cookers are beginning to tax the enpicity of the factory. Mr. kinssell, the travelling representative of the company, who recently roturned from a long trip, made through the far west and the coast states in the interests of the firm, anticipates even greater demands for the product. With this expected increase in the popularity of the fireless courst, together with the increased efficiency of the plant due to the tireless efforts of the new mannger, Mr. Davies, the prospects for the future of the company are very

Th Jamesville Muchine company has situation at present.

In the Janesville Wire company's

shops the regular force is again at work and everything is running very smoothly.

The Lay-Waterson shoe company's factory is experiencing a rush of work nctory is experiencing a rust of work at present and an increase in the force to expected to be made in the near future. The services of a few additional experienced cutters are notded first to attend to that part of the work and as soon as those can be scenred there will be need for many others to attend to the extra work which is demanded by the rush from the retail dealers.

The rish experienced by the Janes-ville 'Shirt and Overall, company heture the Fourth still continues and shove no signs of abating. The hum-of the machines operated by about sixty girls and women continues in-cossantly during the outire time that the shops are open each day and the shipping department finds it necessary to send out the manufactured products at once to fill the orders that are coming in.

Annual inventory still occupies the attention of the derical force in the offices of the Janesville Carriage company. Very few of the regular operutives are found necessary for the present and no definite time is set when the work will be resumed at the usual rate.

MAN RECENTLY INJURED IN FALL RECOVERING

William Vollhardt Who Had Back in-jured in Fall From House Will Boon Pe About-Other News.

Brothead, July 13 .- Mr. Wm. fardt, who was severely injured by falling from the roof of a house a week ago, is resting easily and hopes soon to be about.

Parsonal.

Mrs. C. H. Oben and daughters,
Bonita and Mildred went on Wednesday to visit with friends in Newark r a few days. Miss Almira Clark of Beloit, who

has been spending some time in Brodhead the guest of Miss Frances Lake. returned home on Wednesday. Miss Lake accompanied her for a short

Mendames W. G. Hartman and C. W. Muri by were visitors in Janesville on

Mrs. Cora Parke of Camp Douglas. who was called here on account of the serious illness of hor father, Mr. Wash Mitchell, returned home on Wednes-

Miss Matte Sackett returned Wed nesday noon from a visit with her sis

ter in Waterico, Iowa. The Sub Rosa club had a pleasant meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Addle Bartlett.

About twenty members of the lay-al Neighbors want to Albany Wednesday to attend the annual plenic of the order. The speaker for the occasion

was Dr. E. Nance Morrill of Chicago. The heal G. A. R. and Relief Corps were entertained at a pienic dinner by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Putnam at Camp Putnam, Decatur Parks, on Wedness day and all report a splendid time.

Mrs. Faith Hartman went Wednes-day to Whitewater to spend the day. Her sister, Mrs. Nellie Kuhn, met her In Madison in the evening and to gether they went to the former's home in Algona, Iowa. Mrs. Kuhn returns to her own home in Belvidere, South Dakota, la a day or two.

The Chief Cause of Trouble, Mest people fret not because ther have so little but because their neighbors have so much.

Woman Who Wins in Business. A woman in business who has t pleasing manner possesses capital nametimes more valuable than money There is no royal road for reaching this desigable quality, but goodness of heart, sincerly of character, truth and an honest desire to please are paths that will load to the

## LINK AND PIN.

ALL HANDS BUSY FIRE APPARATUS ON SWITCH ENGINES

> South Janesville Yard Engines Prepared to Fight Fires Near Tracks. Like Protection in Other

Yards. In order to provide protection from fires that might result from sparks thrown out by locoppolives into the grass adjoining fields on the right of way, all switch engines in South innesville yards are now supplied with apparatus for use in such onergencles. Engines 167, 347 and 685 have each been fitted out with a box on the running board containing fift; feet of two-inch "Planet" fire hose and a fire nozzle. With this appardifficial precaution was taken to pre-vent fires like that which occurred recently on the farm of Mr. Multby in South Janesville when a fire thought to have been caused by sparks from un engine destroyed a part of his hay standing in the field and endangered his farm buildings. Similar equip-ment will be placed on the switch ongines in the yards of the other divis-ions especially where farm lands ad-join the right of way in the vicinity of the yards. In cases of emergency where three may break out along the tracks at any point on the line those engines can also be used as a means of protection for the property nearby. Until the present time no equipment of this kind has been supplied except Ing in the Chase yards in the vicin ity of Milwankee,

WOMAN'S CLUB SPECIAL TO FOOTVILLE TODAY.

A special train composed of two-extra coaches and one combination car was taken out at 10:30 this morning to Footville this morning for the accommodation of the members of the Summer Chili of Household Economics not resumed work as yet with its use that force. Only it small number of men are now employed principally at o'clock this evening. Conductor ion his way to town. Mr. Baum had

after being on the sick list for a few he had died.

3ord dead headed to Chicago this

Dan Sullivan.

Switchman Lighteleer is relieving of orders that continue to come in Switchman Gerry on the down town

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
Engineer Hillenfeyer and Ireman c'clock this evening. Funeral will be Kinney went to Milwaukee last night held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Enginer Bates reported for work

Engineer Schicker and Fireman ficiated. Martin went out this mornnig on 165,

Engineer Cumisford is laying off Mrs. Louis Zunkel died this mornand Engineer Kading is taking his ing at hair past three, at the home of place on the Davis Junction passens her mother. Mrs. Sophia Illeedorn,

William Stebart, night engine handler who has been laid up in Mercy hospital since last Saturdan is reported as immeesting the step of the funeral will be given interreported as improving rapidly son, Max, is taking his place

Engineer Stephens and Fireman Pritchard went out on 194 on the C. end M. run.

Engineer Rooney and Fireman In-man went out with a work train on the Mineral Point Division.

Engineer Dawes and Fireman Turner left this morning with a work train on the C. and S. W. division.

Enginer Higgins returned to work after a short Illness.

John Brannigan, englifo handler's helper, who has been sick for a few



WRS. EDJON BUILDLY. HAS THEATRE OF HER OWN. Mrs. Edson Bradley of Washington. She and her husband, are building a \$50,000 private theatre at the buck of their residence.

#### MILTON TRUSTEES **ELECTED OFFICERS**

P. M. Green Was Named As President at Meeting Hold LaLstL Evening

-Personal Items. [NPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milton, July 13.—At the annual neeting of the board of trustees of

Millon college, held last evening, the following officers were elected: President—P. M. Green.

Vico President—Rev. F. D. Jackson. Secretary—A. B. West. Treasurer—C. E. Crandall. Supt. of Grounds-B. 1, Jeffrey,

Supt. of Grounds—B. I. asarcay.
Trustees in attendance from out of
town were: W. H. ingram, Ft. Wayne,
Ind.: Dr. G. W. Post, Chicago; Dr. A.
L. Burdick, Janesville; and J. N. Humphrey, Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hendenhall of Watertown have been visiting their brother-in-law, E. S. Babcock.

Mrs. W. P. Clarke left Thursday for ladependence, N. Y., where she will spend several weeks with her daugh-ter, Mrs. S. W. Clarke. Three ice cream church socials in

two days is getting them in rather frequent.

Hon, Pliny Norcross and wife a Janesville, were here Wednesday. There will be a band concert Sat

urday night, T. I. Place was a visitor in Milwan kee vesterday. Margie Skinner of Brodhead is vis-

iting her grandmother, Mrs. C. R. W. Clarke and family of Janesville are here for a month or two. J. D. Clarke and wife were in Chi-

cago this wook, W. C. T. U. ico erenm social at S J. Clarko's, Thesday evening, Harmony W. C. T. U. annual meet-ing Thursday, July 20, at Mrs. A. J. Miller's.

#### OBITUARY.

Carl Adam Baum.

Earl Adam Baum, whose home was at 1300 Sharon street, died suddenly men are now emplayed principally at repairs while the circleaf force are still engaged in completing the inventory. At this senson the company as ually finds it necessary each year to reduce the force somewhat, due to the luft in the business and this is the situation at present.

In the Janesville Wire company's after being on the sick list for a few had deed.

Mr. Baum was sixty years old, being born in New York in 1851, and had Engineer Bertch and Fireman Gay- lived in Janesville for the last twenty years. He was engaged in farming and house-moving during his residence Thomas Reardon and crew of five here. Mr. Baum was a very kind-hearted, agreeable neighbor, well he hovel by all who knew him, and his sudden death comes no a great chest. doin Ames is off duty, relieved by his wife, he leaves one son, Mark, to Dan Sullivan. mourn him.

Mrs. Van Slick. Mrs. Van Slick, daughter of A. F. Tolles of Helph, died Wednesday at 130 in Chicago at the hospital, remains will arrive in Janesville at 6 with engine 1733 which will be pinced at the home of her father in the lown in the shops for repairs.

William Kinney,
The funeral of William Kinney,
who died at his home at 612 Chatham Fireman Higgins is on the sick list street, Tucsday, was held this after-and is relieved by Fireman Hazlitt on noon at 2 o'clock. The remains were 91 with Engineer Smith. taken to Oak Hill cemetery and intertaken to Oak Hill cemetery and inter-ment made there. Rev. Hazen of-

> Mrs. Louis Zunkel. her mother, Mrs. Sophia Illeedorn, 1103 Milton Ave. Mrs. Zankel leaves

Mr. Daum leaves to mourn him his wife and son, Mark; also two brothers, Will Baum of Janesville and Robert Baum of Adams county; and one sister, Mrs. Belle Pardee, The ing the neck larger and allowing the funeral will be held Friday morning at | sand to run faster. McIntyre will officiate.



FINANCIER CRITICALLY ILL. London, Eng.-The death of Jame R. Keene, the famous American financier, is momentarily expected. He is now at the Carlton Hotel after a stay of several months at a sanitarium in Italy. He is broken mentally and physically. The doctors extend little hope for his recovery.

After a man is married he hates to sit in a hammock because it is likely to wrinkle his coat.

#### CAR TURNED TURTLE INJURING OCCUPANT

Dr. James W. Ames' (of Evansville) Car Went Into Ditch Sunday

Afternoon, While returning to Evansville from Lake Kegonsa, on Sunday afternoon, hist after the rain, the automobile driven by Dr. Ames of Evansylle, went into a ditch along the side of the road, turning over in such a way that Mrs. Ames was planed beneath It was almost an hour betore she was removed from her nertle bruised. One farmer who drove by refused to ald in removing the cur despite the earnest entreities of Dr. Ames.

CONUNDRUM. \* SI- " What made yer barn

burn down?"

HI-" Waal, I'll give ye three buesses, but is you say sine you lose."

HEAVY WORK.



MRS. NEWLY WED -" On, Tom dear, I made this cake all

NEWLY-WED-" Cut it out Youre too light for such heavy work."



Jones says that when andry he always counts ten before speaking.

'Yes, but you see he's a lightning\_calculator."

The Hour Glass The hour glass does not keep per fect time for the reason that in hot weather the glass expands, thus mak-

Advice to Husbands,

If you don't know anything about it, satisfactory results can sometimes be obtained by kneping still and lookling as wise he possible.-Atchison Globe.

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#### SERIOUS ACCIDENT NARROWLY AVERTED

Farmer Thrown From Wagon in Edg-erton by Overheated Cow-Runaway Prevented-Other News.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, July 13.—What might have resulted in a serious accident yesterday afternoon was averted by mere chance. John Affeldt, a farmer of Newville, was delivering a fat cow to one of the local butcher shops. The day being hot the animal was overcome by heat and with froth in the month began to get unruly and commenced to plunge about vagon when entering the city limits. With one hims the animal succeed-

ed in knocking the driver from the spring sent and Mr. Affeldt, was thrown to the ground in front of the dashboard. Hangling outo the longue of the wagon with his left hand and at the same time trying to guide the runaway team with the left hand it was by more chance that the team was stopped in front of the city foun-aln on Front street. Although tain on Front street. Although dragged a considerable distance Mr. Affeldt withstood the exciting ordeal marvelously well and escaped without injury. After a short rest the animal was blindfolded and delivered safely at the slaughter house. Personal.

Ray Meinttyre returned home yes-erday, having been spending the past

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wrenths, forget-me-nots, violets, roseand and gold, green wreaths and gold decorated sets. 100 piece \$10,50 Rose Wreath sut,

100 piece \$11,00 Persian design set. at \$9.79. 100 plece \$10,00 Gold decorated set

at \$8.98. 100 piece \$9.00 Rosebud set at \$8.47. 98 piece \$11.50 Green Wrenth set at

12 piece \$5.50 White and Gold Tollei set, at \$4.69, 8 piece \$4.25 White and Gold Tollet 8 place \$3.75 White and Gold Tollet

ct. at \$3.47. Very low prices on odd plates, cups and saucers, vegetable dishes, platters

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two months in various parts of the state of Washington and Montanage E. W. McGowan, the Milton: Junetion

oil man, had business here yesterday. Mell Conway has left for Wales to enter the Wisconsin State Tubereu-losis sanitorium for treatment. He has been ufilleted with tuberculosis for some time.

Mrs. George Haylock, Sr., is visiting with her son, Ernest, on the farm in

Porter township.

Miss Nellie Williams is enjoying a vacation of one month which she will spend in Chicago and various points lu Michigan, departing yesterday.
Mrs. John Thorsson and son,

Pa., on a visit to her brother, who resides at that place.

Mrs. William Clark and children of Viroqua arrived last evening and will place. spend the next four weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley. and other members of the family in

drew, left this morning for Patton,

this city.

The Misses Kate Schultz and Sedonla Venske are visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Ships That Cross the Bar. As a general thing the kind of man who is always waiting for his ship to come in is willing for you to buy him a schooner of beer,-Guiveston News,



Knicker-How is it that your mülher-in-law never stays very long when she comes to visit you? Bocker-I trent her Just like one of the family-give her the tough end of the steak and the necks of the

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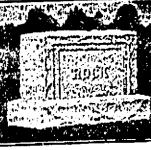
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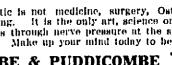
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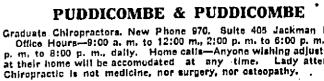


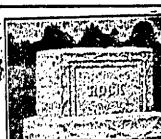
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#### OLEO FRAUDS ARE FOUND BY POLICE

FEDERAL GRAND JURY AT CHICA GO TO RETURN TWENTY-FOUR INDICTMENTS.

THREE OFFICIALS INVOLVED

Manufacturers, "Moonshiners" and Dealers in Far-Reaching Conspiracy Has Cost Government-Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars.

Chicago, July 13.-Three government officials, said to be connected with the internal revenue department. three of the largest elecmargarine companies of Chicago and 18 dealurs. and "moonshiners" will be made urgots of indictments to be returned before Judge K. M. Landle in the United States district court by the federal grand jury, according to authentic information obtained.

Collusion is Alleged. The government officials will be charged with collusion with the manufacturers in perpetrating frauds which, the government prosecutors charge, have cost the internal revenue department hundreds of thousands of dol-

The indictments against the olcomargarine manifacturers, which are said to include several counts, charge: That the manufacturers countyed with the "moonshipers" in preventing

the internal revenue department from collecting the just tax. That tubs boaring canceled stamps were rollled with illegally colored "oleo" to evade paying the ten-cents

a pound tax. That the manufacturers sont their business agents to retailers of butter to instruct them how they could increase their profits by illegally coloring elecmargarine, to be sold as "coun-

Attack on Manufacturers.

"It is said the indictments will further, charge that, certain manufacturers aided the "meanshiners" to the exiont of furnishing them with coloring matter and also provided bonds and counsel when the "moonshiners" were arrested for violation of the law.

To avoid the activities of agents of the internal revenue department, it is sald, certain manufacturers employed wagons bearing hardware signs and other signs foreign to eleomargarine, using these vehicles in the night to haul uncolored eleomargarine to the mounshining plants scattered around the city; also that persons interested in the manufacture of the product practically conducted schools to teach 'moonshiners" how to give the "bogus butter" the proper tint.

Furnish the Goods. It is also said the manufacturers in-

volved furnished the "moonshiners" with tub-liners, tubs and pound wrappers, stamped by the department of time nine stake events for frotters agriculture, for the illegally colored and pacers will be decided, together

ony for Habitual Drunks.

has appointed a heard of inebriety to the least of the little and the latter and the colony for habitual drunkards. This hoard was provided for by an act of the legislature of 1910. However, the legislature of 1910. this will be granted if the statement ards, however, will have more trouble are eligible. in gaining liberty.

#### PLANS WAR ON "PAPER TRUST." Dr. P. S. Pearson Promises to Build Mill and Undersell Combine.

El Paso, Tex., July 13.-Dr. F. S. Poarson, head of the Pearson syndi- international marriages, "so that cate which owns the Pearson and Ma- penurious but titled fortune hunters dero lumber mills, extensive tracts of may obtain but a small molety of the Umber in the State of Chihualma and price the bride pays him for a name the Mexico Northwestern railroad, will fight the so-called paper trust by putting it up at auction to the highest building a \$1,000,000 paper plant in El Paso and a subsidiary pulp mill at stive Kahn of California in the house Pearson, Chilimphun, at a cost of \$1, as a way to stop alliances between 000,000. Print paper for newspapers will be manufactured at the new plant as well as high-grade wrapping papers which will be sold at a price lower than the "trust made" paper, according to Doctor Pearson.

CABTRO IS NOT IN VENEZUELA. At Least Government Unable to Find Trace of Him.

lowed up the world's most "undesiring train on complaint of several white able citizen." Word came to the state department that notwithstanding reports to the contrary no trace of Castro is to be found in Venezuela. American Minister Garrett cabled from Caracha that the Venezuelan government had been unable to find any one who had seen Castro or had heard of his being near Colombia or Venezuela within the last year.

#### Panama Bonde Delayed.

Washington, July 13,-Few of the new Panama bonds will be delivered Irish crochet, but these in turn have to the successful bidders before July 25, for the demand for the coupon variety is so great that an extra sup- Berlin and Vienna today, but it is a ply has to be engraved.

Things.

All things are divided into two ciasses: The things you don't like and the things that are not good for you.-



#### Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Danville ...33 29 .567 Waterion .23 35 .483 Imbuqua ...29 31 .555 Quiney ....31 39 .483 Decator ...36 39 .545 Inventori ...30 38 .443 Peorla ....34 34 .500 it. Island ...29 38 .423 WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. 

Scores of Wednesday's Games,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 8; Chienno, 3.
New York, 4; Pittsburg, 3.
Phitadelphia, 4; Chefmati, 6.
Boston, 6; St. Louis, 13 (first game);
Boston, 6; St. Louis, 6 (second game, called; darkness).

AMERICAN LICAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 5; Hoston, 3 (first game); Chicago, 2; Hoston, 1 (second game).

St. Lonin, 2; New York, 12.
Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 0.
Claveland, 4; Washington, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 1; Indianapolla, 3, Minneapolla, 5; Milwaukee, 4, Louisville, 3; Coloumbus, 4 (ten innings) Bt. Paul, 6; Knusas City, 7, WESTERN LEAGUE.

Onialia, 2; Des Moines, 3, Denver, 1; Topeka, 7, Lincoln, 8; Pueblo, 3, 1 Sloux City, 1; St. Joe, 6.

THIRDE I LEAGUE. Rock Island, 5: Peoria, 1. Quincy, 5: Davenport, 4 (Il findings), Decatur, 5: Waterloo, 4, Dubinge, 7; Danville, 5, QENTRAL LEAGUE.

Evansville, 4: Wheeling, 3, South Bend, 2; Fort Wayne, 4 (II it Dayton, 4; Newark, 5.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS, LITAGUE Madison, 7; Racine, 1, Aurora, 4; Rockford, 2, Oshkosh, 2; Appleton, 0, Fond du Lac, 11; Green Bay, 7,

Racing Begins in Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Man., July 13.—What promises to be the most notable race meeting ever held in Winnipog was inaugurated today in connection with the Canadian Industrial Exhibition now being hold here. The meeting will continue seven days, during which with three running races.

BOARD OF INEBRIETY IS NAMED. North Pacific Tennis Championships.

Portland, Ore., July 13.—With a number of noted racquet wielders among the participants, the annual championship tournament, of the North Pacific International Lawn Ten-

the prisoner has any person dependent. Mass. as the objective point. The upon him for support and all the facts about him. If it is found that the tical miles. The contest will be conprisoner has not been arrested before, fined to books of not less than thirty he may sign a request for release and feet over all, and not exceeding, in the greatest length, forty feet on deck. in found to be true. Habitual drunk. Only boats built and used for cruising

> WOULD TAX BRIDES OF NOBLES. California Congressman Urges Levy to

Discourage Title Scekers, Washington, July 13.- A heavy lax on the dowries of American brides in which he himself dishonors by thus bidder," was suggested by Ropresent-American heiresses and "broken-down toreign noblemen."

BARS NEGRO MAIDS FROM CAR. Louisiana Judge, Fines Two Women Under "Jim Crow" Law.

Shreveport, La., July 43.-That t negro, woman cannot occupy a berth in a sleeping car where there are white passengers, even as a maid, in Washington, July 13 .- The Castro this state, is the ruling made by Judge mystery has deepened. Apparently Blanchard in police court. Two negro the earth has opened and again swal- maids taken from a borth of an incomheadquarters in their night clothes. Julge Blanchard fined them each \$25 for violation of the "Jim Crow" law.

A Parisian Pastime.

There is scarcely a Parisionne of gentle birth who does not admit to a weakness for fancy work, or who does not occupy herself at some time of the afternoon or evening with plying her needle.

Tapestry work she once loved, and been laid uside for tatting. Tatting is as much the rage in Paris as in new sort of tatting, and requires the use of two shuttles instead of one, and richly colored silks instead of white cotton.

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At the annual dinner of the corporation of Hanley, England, new conscliors, in accordance with custom. has been raised up to the present drank champagne from a glass a yard time for the band concerts in the Court House park. More money is needed and Secretary Lane is anxious training a new to their shirt.



20 REPORTED DEAD IN WRECK tedny, but more are looked for. The Allie Ruzoak 10,00 J. M. Bostwick & Sons 5,00 Apdrew Glbbons 2,00 Andrew Glbbons ..... J. Stern Ward D. Williams Tim McKelgue ..... C. W. Reeder ..... 1.60 Gazette Printing Co. ..... 10.00 Carl Bucholz ..... John Gollner ...... W. E. Lawyer ..... A. P. Lovelov, concerning Frank II. Jackman ..... 1.00 T. O. Howe ..... 5.00 W. H. Dougherty ..... 1.09 George J. Feran ...... 1.09 C. S. Atwood ..... 1.00

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E. R. Winslow .....

11. S. Johnson ......

Ore and Freight Trains Crash on Superior (Wis.) Trestle. Deerwood, Minni, July 13,-1t is re-

ported that a Soo train and a freight train collided on a frestle leading to the Son ore docks in Superior, Wis. Twenty men are reported killed. The bridge burned and the cars fell into

BENATOR'S SON KLLED IN AUTO. Dr. R. E. Gallinger of Concord, N. H., Meets Accidental Death.

Pembroke, S. H., July 13.-Dr. Ralph E. Gailinger of Concord, son of United States Senutor Jacob II. Gallinger. was killed in an nutchiobile accident just before midnight last night.

Young Benedicts May Buy Drinks. Louis Levy ..... 2.00 Des Moines, la., July 13,-Marriage by a young man under 'twenty-one years of age gives him the legal right to buy drinks in a salcon, despite the fact that the state haw prohibits minors from purchasing liquor, according to a rulling announced by Special Counsel Robbins of the attorney generul's office.

> Most Men That Way. The trouble with most men is that they want to be at but all the time and are never willing to do any field-

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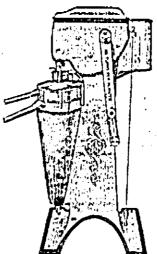
farms should have several of these little helpers. They have cut into the windmill trade to a great extent and are gaining in popularity every day.

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July 1911.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Soal-Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914.

#### Vacation Notice

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#### THAT PEACE PACT.

The announcement made by President Taff at Atlantic City, N. J., on Friday last, in the course of his address before the blennial convention of the Society of Christian Endeavor, with reference to the present status that makes the big fellows look unof negotiations for a treaty of unlim- casy. ited arbitration between the United States and Great Britain, should give renowed courage and confidence to peace proposal made by Secretary Knox to the representatives of the different autlous was begun with Great Britain, it is quite natural that the greatest progress should be made in the negotlations with that country. These have now reached a point, according to the President's statement, where it becomes possible for him to predict the signing of a satisfactory treaty. The compact, he said further. would eliminate exceptions heretofore made in treatles that were calculated to narrow the range of arbitration. In other words, the "vital interests" and "has personally inspected the work of raising the Maine, gives as his official "honor" stipulations would be ignored opinion, that the ship was blown up from within. No explosion from the throwing all questions likely to arise outside could have caused the conditions whether between the two nations and all character of disputes into the melting not

There is not a question but that the Malne. President's hope of bringing half a dozen other European nations into similar compacts will be realized if the two great English-speaking countries shall prove, by example as well Wayne, the gift of Stephenson to Presas by precept, that there can be no ident Taft is to be placed in the com-International controversy beyond the mon stable. We wonder if this is the pale of peaceful settlement. France has already indicated a willingness to become a party to such an agreement Russia would only stuffify herself before the world by holding aloof from the universal peace movement, since she may be regarded as the mother of i the Hague conference. Germany is is in Bridgeport. Coun. He displaces not so stubbornly opposed to the blea more atmosphere than any man in of unlimited arbitration that she is America. unwilling to be convinced of its feasibility. She is inquiring into it carefully, and may be one of the first of the great powers to accept it. It is all important that she shall be con-figured out that the number of deaths vinced of the practicability of the proposal; she does not need to be con- ments during the past year has been vinced of its theoretical advantages, of actual flight accomplished, Which and with her conviction will date the is a showing that is not so had, after fall of modern militarism and the all. dawn of a new era incluternational relationship.

of patient, calut, friendly discussion.

The prospects are as lightly as the (riends and advocates of permanent) world peace could reasonably expect; world peace could reasonably expert; they are brighter than the friends and thay are brighter than the friends and thay are brighter than the friends and thay are recess just before the hot wave ndvocates of universal arbitration came on.

The Janesville Gazette could have dreamed of a quarter of a century ago.

This is the time of the year when the lure of the lakes take many minds from their business and into the wilds. Janesville has an outing spot that is hard to surpass, the Rock river, and it is difficult to understand why it is not more freely patroulzed.

The commission form of government has proved successful in Wisconsin where it has been tried. Encmies of the movement can look over the statistics and discover the truth of this sintement.

The ice trust in New York is being sued for failure to supply the independent dealers with ice during the recent hat weather, thereby causing death and suffering among the poorer

That oight-hour woman's working law promises to work hardships in certain lines of business in Janesville. Read it over and then wonder at its passage.

The Madison street car company has barred buby carriages, even the folding kind, on its cars. In course quence its superintendent is not the most popular man la Madison

Vice President Sherman has an electric fan on his desk in the senate and it is needed if there long-winded speeches are to continue.

Suffragettes went up in a balloon the other day to distribute their dec trines properly and incidentally to look down upon mere man.

It is reported that the thermometer at the Wisconsin state capitol has burst and still the legislators do no take the blat-

King George's visit to Ireland was not us full of interest to the Irish as was expected. But pechaps George ens just as glad.

Forest fires are burning in northern Michigan and the Canada's but not for the purpose of keeping the inhab-

This Controller Bay proposition in Washington is one that is bothering the state department greatly these

Chicago is to have double decked ttreets. There is something for the average Chicagout to kick about.

. It now looks as though the Arizoni statehood bill will not be able to run the gauntlet of the senate after all.

Janesville is showing prosperity this year if the amount of building being done is any criterion.

Toward that reciprocity agreement the United States senate moves slowly, if not majestically,

Crop reports indicate that potatoes may climb into the luxury class unlem we have more rain.

A balloonist who goes half way to meet a thunder storm will know better the next time

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Little But, O My!

Monroe Times: Inquiry into expres The little consumer still looks puny beside the fat trusts, but he has acquired possession of a goo

#### Fair Enough

Milwaukee Sentinel: It these statesthe friends of universal peace in all men of ours will only pass the ceriparts of the world. As diplomatic procity bill we are willing to reciprocorrespondence growing out of the cate by turning them locke on the

#### A Back Number.

Wansau Record-Herald: The ten hour day for working women is now a law. But the working men can work as long as they want to, "Man works, from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done," is an old couplet that is now out of-date.

Marinette Engle-Star: General William 11. Bixby, chief of engineers, who has personally inspected the work of tlons existing. The primary cause of the explosion of the magazine will never be known. So much is settled, Now Just torget to remember the

#### Can It Be?

Fond du Lac Reporter: Disputches tom Washington says that Pauline first sign of "Uncle the's" vanishing

#### Some Displacer.

Monroe Journal: A Welshman 8 feel 1 inch in height has been naturalized as a citizen of the United States llis name is George Auger, and home

#### Not'So Bad.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Speaking the dangers of aviation, it has been that have occurred in flight experi only one for about each 60,000 miles

#### Forethought,

Racine Cimen; There is some advantage in being close to the throne of the chief weather man in Washing

#### **CURIOUS BITS** OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY. A DIABOLICAL MONSTER.

Among the horrors of the French Revolution the diabolical doings of Jean Daptiste Carrier stand out with furid vividness. It is said that his brother revolutionists, steeped though they were in crime and blood, shrank in horror from the extremes to which he went in crueities. Before the revolution he was an obscure attorney, but he took such an active part that in 1793 he was put in charge of revolutionary affairs in the city of Nantes, He organized a system of wholesale drowning. Boats were arranged with fiat, movable bottoms, and Into these were crowded priests, women and children. The boats were then towed out Into the river Loire and scuttled, drowning all on board. Twenty-five times this was done, the boat often containing 150 or more victims. After the revolution Carrier was placed on trial for his iniquities, instead of accepting his fate like a man, he pleaded like a coward, claiming that he acted under orders from others. But he was found guilty and gulliotined, which geems an enay fate for such a monater.

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#### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

AN OLD-NEW STORY. John P. White now stands in the

shoes once worn by John Mitchell. He is the head of the United Mina Workora of America. The story of his rise is the old-new

story of a poor boy coming up through tribulation. Ills father dying when White was a small lad, leaving his mother to struggle along with six children, young John

went into the mines as a trapper boy at the age of thirteen. Of her children the mather believed

John destined to high place. She was a devout Christian woman of more than, average intelligence, and, while she could not send John to school, she put into his mind a keen

desire for learning. The boy read everything.

He horrowed books right and left. When the empaign speakers came to the intres he studied their language and words and arguments and gestures. He determined to be an orator. After a time the young man took a leading part in the discussions of the miners. After he was married, a night school being opened near his home, White enrolled. While other infiners slept or louisged in the saloous he, a grown man, studied by the side of lads and misses in their teems.

Another thing: He had a yishon of the needs of the miners and in trying to carry out his dream of their betterment became a leader. He saw their dangerous inbors, their isolation, their poor bomes, their improvident ways and the lack

of diversion. But-When he tried to organize the men the lost life Job. Again and again he

chantauqua circuit seeking what was discharged on account of his ac-money they may devour. Finally he was elected secretary-

trensurer of district No. 13-the Iowa district.

Then came the battle of his life in getting the infiners of the district to pay a larger per capita ing. His perspasire oratory won. Today the district has a fund of two to three hundred thousand dollars in its treasury.

Under White death and endowment benefits were introduced. The distriet has the highest standing in the country. Its contracts with the operators are scrupulously carried out, and a \$100,000 labor temple is to be erected for headquarters. Like John Mitchell, White has often taken the unpopular side, but he has never betrayed the inhers. I said this was an old-new story.

This is the old; Brains, honesty, up-

plication, deshe to serve his fellows. will make now man distinguished. In illustration of this fact the caree of John 15. White is the new,

#### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) DY WALT MASON.

Three hard carned bones I puld to

sen grent Sara, who was once "dlvino"; she sent a pea-green prin through me whene'er she spoke a throb-GERNHARDT bing line. I thought of Jeffries in the ring at Reno, on that tateful day, when Johnson didn't do a thing, and white lmen'a hopes were cheap as hay There was a time when Sara paced triumphant on the inside track; the stage for three decades she graced, but, like poor dell, she can't come buck. The plandits that she used to win, were Justly earned, long, long ago; but, like But Nelson, she's all lu, and some one ought to tell her so There's nothing sadder than to watch

forth and make a botch of noble dramas on the stage. There's nothing adder then to bear her piping, shrill discordant tones, which grate upon the shrinking ear-and know that you are shy three bones. I've looked on rulns oft before; I've viewed old tower and crumbling wall; I've seen Joe Cannon at the door: I've watched the colonels playing ball; but nothing ever wrenched my heart, or from my bosom drew the grouns, like poor old Sara slaying Art—and I was out three hard-earned bones.

#### BEING **OBLIGING**

Whenever any one of Walters' acannintances gives a dinner or a these ter party or any similar function`and invites any girl who hasn't any par ticular man dangling after her Walters is always invited so that he can take her home.

Walters has a soft heart, not so much for the girls, who but for him might have to be out alone after dark, as for his friends, who need a man to act as an escort for the unattached girls. He appreciates the awkward position they are in, and instead of being otherwise engaged when he gets a call he always hangs up the receiver hastily and then jumps into a dress Of course, he is imposed upon some

times, but as a rule he manages to get a fair degree of entertainment out of his duties. He even boasts of going to all the prettiest girls without ever falling in love and thus losing out in lent, with removal from the court the game.

Walters had gone with so many different girls and had become so generally known for his obliging disposi tion that no one was at all surprised when he showed up at the Thompsons dance with Frank Webster's girl.

Frank Webster's engagement to this girl hadn't been formally announced, but it was pretty well known, and if ranyone but Walters had gone with her there would have been talk,

Webster had been suddenly called out of town, and in order that Sally might go to the dance called up Walters and asked him as a favor to take Sally. Walters, as usual, was willing. All the way to the dance Walters

explained to Sally just why Frank had had to keep his business engagement and break his social engagement with her. Still, she couldn't see just how it was, and so she felt a bit resentful. She was holding Walters' flowers to

her face while Walters explained Frank's position for the (wentleth time. Then she suddenly asked: But would you linve broken your chgagement with me to keep a business engagement?" Floored, Walters declared that he'd

have broken forty business engagements rather than break one with her. She smiled sweetly and drew out various other professions of devotion from him before they got to the dance.

Walters was always as attentive to the girls as they would permit, so when Sally smilled her approval on his every action he put his whole soul into his attentions. Thus, before the evening was over the two were absorbed in each other and apparent ly forgot the presence of anyone less.

Walters' attentiveness was so marked and the two became so extremely exclusive during the evening that the others took notice to their conduct and quite a little gossip

When it came time to go home they forgot to say good night to their hostess so engrossed were they in

Sally invited Walters to call the following day, and he was there on the minute. He brought along a big box of candy and the intest book, and together they had a perfectly delightful ofternoon. Sally invited him to stay to dinner, and after dinner he went after his motor car and took her out

It was while they were riding that Webster called, he having returned to the city, He sat waiting for two hours, but when they had not returned at 11 o'clock he put on his hat and went

After Walters had said good night to Sally he told himself on his way "She's a nice little girl hame: Frank's got good taste, but I don't envy him for getting fied down to the hest of them."

He was very much surprised the next day, on meeting Frank on the street, that Frank bowed formally and coldly and passed him by. He wondered vaguely what the matter was,

A few days later he heard that Prank's engagement to Sally was broken. "That's a curious thing!" he ex-

dalmed, but it never dawned on blin that he had anything to do with the affair. The next time he met Sally on the

street he turned aside to speak to her. It hadn't occurred to him to call on her since the dance and the party call. Showing attentions to Sally was a favor which he had done Frank, and he had done it to the best of his ability, but it was merely a favor.

Now he was stunned to see Sally turn away and walk in the other direction the minute he started toward her. He watched her retreating figure in amazement. "Now, what do you know about

that!" said he to himself. And to this day he wonders what is the matter with Frank and Sally.

Cause Enough,

"You think she will marry again?" "I consider it probable. Her late hushand left some tobacco coupons, but not enough to get anything with."-Washington Herald.

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SAYS CAMORRA RULES **ELECTIONS IN ITALY** 

Captain Fabroni Fearlessly Scuses Society's Leaders of Violence and Kldnaping.

Viterbo, Italy, July 13 .- The accused Camorrists were made more uncomfortable than at any previous stage of their trial when Captain Fabroni, the detective, mentioned names most fearleasty and went deep into the political influences of the society. bold was his testimony that the judge felt constrained to caution him to be more moderate in his statements. Fabroni, in the guise of a clerk from

the ministry of justice, devoted years to learning the alleged connection between the Camorra and the Neapolitan iudiclary. Along this line he said in sub-

"The Camorrist has no political idents. He exploits the elections and the elected for gain. The leaders distribute bands throughout the town and have recourse to violence to obtain the vote of the electors for the candidates whom they have determined to support.

"Those who refuse to vote as instructed are beaten, slashed with knives or kidnaped. All this is done with assurance of impublity, as, they will have the protection of success ful politicians who realize that they cannot be chosen to office without paying toll to the Camerra."

The lawyers for the defense at tempted to create an incident that would result in interrupting the witness, but when the prisoners began all the best parties and dancing with a disturbance the president stopped it by threatening Rapl, the most turbu-

> ASSAULT FORTRESS IN LISBON. Under Cover of Darkness Large Body Attacks St. George Castle,

Lisbon, July 13, by way of Badajos, Spain, July 13,-A mysterious and daring, though unsuccessful attempt, was made to penetrate and capture St. George Castle, now a strongly fortified fortress, on the top of a hill in the center of the city.

The sentinels at the castle were surprised by a large body of men, who fired volleys. The whole garrison outekly turned out and charged with fixed bayonets. The invoders disappeared in the darkness. The attack has caused a sensation and the garrison of the city has been reinforced.

An Address, He Thought. "Ere 'e brings 'ome a 'ele bexful of "Ere 'o brings 'omo a 'ole boxful of crockery for the missus, an' writes out a label marked 'China' an' puts it on the box for safety, an' bust mo libboom if a bloomin' porter ain't gone and sent it off there!"-The Tattler.

UNVEIL WILLIAM PENN TABLET. Ceremony In London Is Under Au-

spices of New York Society. London, July 12 .- in the presence of many Americans and a throng of other interested persons, a bronzo tablet was unveiled today in All Hallows church in memory of William sacred edifice. The unveiling was accompanied with considerable ceremony and was conducted by Col. Robert L. Thompson, president of the Pennsylvania society of New York, under whose auspices the tablet was erected, Besides Colonel Thompson, the speakers included James S. Beck William Guggenhelm, R. T. Davies and the lord mayor of London, who

GATES' DOCTORS ARE HOPEFUL. Consultation of Attending Physicians

was accompanied by the shoriffs.

Results in Favorable Report. Parls, July 13.-After a consultation the physicians in attendance on John W. Gates, the American finaneler, said that the condition of their nutiont was somewhat improved. They found that the congestion of the kidneys had measurably relaxed, giving ground for reasonable hope that Mr. Gates will live.

Ten Killed by Blast at Frankfort, Frankfort on the Main, Germany, July 13 .-- Ten persons were killed and 20 others injured by an explosion in a dynamite factory outside the city.

Foreign Health Resorts. According to the latest statistics about \$40,045,000 is expended each year by visitors from foreign countries who take the "cure" at the natural mineral spring resorts in western Bohemia, along the Erzgebirge (Ore

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#### **Dainty Summer** Waists

in fine Persian Lawns, peasant sleeves, low neck, embroidery and lace trimmed, samples really worth while values, regularly \$2.00, special at \$1,25.

#### Summer House Dresses

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#### Will Aid The Work

The work of the collectors for the Subscription Department to "The Gazette" can be very greatly assisted if the patrons of the paper will have their payments ready at the time the collector calls. Most of our friends have assisted nicely in this connection and their promptness is appreciated. With several hundred calls to make each month, it is no small task and where it is necessary to muke several return calls, the work is greatly increased. The collectors make the rounds of the city on the following dates, or near those dates: BUSINESS SECTION:—3—10. FIRST WARD:-1-3.

SECOND WARD:—3—12. THIRD WARD:—12—15. FOURTH WARD:—1—2.

FIFTH WARD: -1-3. GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

Evanescence of III-Gotton Wealth. The getting of treasures by a lying tongue is a vapor driven to and fro by them that seek death. The violence of the wicked shall sweep them away. because they refuse to do justice.--Proverbs of Solomon, 21:6-7.

Couldn't Be Otherwise.

A doctor was called to the bedside of a fond mother's baby boy. He diagnosed the allment as acute rheumatlsm and the mother responded quickly: "Acute rheumatism? I might Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co. Distributors have in just as cute." have known it; everything he does ur

ON SOUTH JACKSON STREET, NEAR MILWAUKEE, RUIN-

ED THIS AFTER-

NOON.

Were Threatened for a Time by

Stubborn Flames-Cause

is Unknown.

buildings on Milwaukee street.

The wind came from the south and

two at the rear and one at the front,

increased efforts to keep the flames

The department was successful in this

The flames had galaed rapid head-way in the roof of the building and

about forty infautes after the fire had

started it partially fell in. The sides were badly burned and all the win-

and it was not until after three o'clock

It is said that this is the fifth fire

which has broken out in this building,

which is one of the oldest and most

delapidated structures in the down

town district. The place is now de

offectivo repair.

of Liverpool, England.

building in the rear.

molished far beyond the hope of any

The property is owned by the Blais

At a few minutes past three the fire

was out, but the department was en-

gaged in touring down the walls of a

small wing attached onto the main

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ATION

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Will Erect New Buildings and

Bring Men.

The Keystone Cement Construction

and Mfg. Co. of Waupun, Wis., will

commence operations here on their

new buildings at the south end of Mc

Rey Blvd, within a few weeks. They

expect to be in active operation inside of thirty days. Several expert

men with their families will be brought from the Waupun plant soon

and employment will be given fifty or

more people when the industry is enfirely moved here from Waupun.

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a complete line of cement products,

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ber hullding block such as porch-pile

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During a conversation with Mr.

Frank Sadler of the architectural firm

very proficient and the most practical

in coment work. It insures a build-

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heat or cold penetrating to the inner

The greatest drawbuck in the life

struction has been the fact that

block with its continuous triple air space will absolutely not accopt mole-

H. W. Granger, secretary, and M. C.

Lund, stock manager of the Keystone Co., have been interviewing the local

port conditions so favorable that operations on the construction department

will be started sooner than was

planned ou. Several stock sales have

already been made.

Janesville is very fortunate in secur-

Read the Ads and get acquainled

with the live merchants,

of coment block building con-

walls of the building.

dell estate, the principal heir to which, it is said, is Joseph Blaisdell

that the fire was completely out.

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ful Banking. Can we be of service to you.

#### ERIEF LOCAL NEWS.

There will be a barn dance at the home of A. W. Higgins, Friday evening, July 14. Piente supper. All in-

Marriago Brenses were issued to day to the following: John M. Techtman and Theresa

8. Rouse, Salt Lake City and Cora G. Villiams, Helalt.

Williams, foods. Got a toothache? Uso French White Toothache Better. Stops most nches in 5 minutes. A regular meeting of Triumph Camp

untrimmed bats, Regular meeting Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Columbus, at their hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Full attendance is desired as there is important business to transact,

#### SIX AUTO PARTIES AT'THE LOCAL HOTELS YEBTERDAY

Six parties of out of town pound registered at local hotels yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Melville H. Leighton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Line of Chicago stopped at the Myers hetel for dipner, Guesta coming in autos registered at the Myers for supper inregistered at the Myors for supporta-cluded Ernest Merton, Mrs. E. Ellis-ton, Merton Chesley and Hulda Myors of Waukosha; C. A. Baswell and P. McPherson of Chicago; T. B. Royce, F. W. Hoard, George Haumerson, and George W. Rankin of FortyAtkinson.

J. M. P. Roper and the Misses Alice MePherson, Marjorie and Edna Plymie MePherson, Marjorie and Edna Plymie from of Rockford took dinner at the from the Rockford took dinner at the from the country and the second secon Grand hotel yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mathews and Miss Mathews of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Williams and Miss Rickert of Shullsburg were members of a party regis-tered for supper at the Grand hotel.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

A Correction: . It was incorrectly stated in last evening's beste that Mrs. Fred Hein of this city was the sister of George Herman Kneip of Pontiac, iii., whose whereabouts were unknown to local relatives for forty-one years. Mrs. Herman Knoff is the sis-

head Gun Club. The party left this light and ventilation of school rooms morning in automobiles. Among the be carefully considered. number who went were W. E. Lawyer. According to the view-L. L. Nickerson, W. McVicur, J. Mc. ness, Mr. Baker brought out that a Vicar, H. S. Thomotz, H. W. McNama-ra, Dr. J. W. Gibson, E. P. Drake and

experiences in many parts of the world, Rear Admiral Samuel P. Combelly was placed on the retired list of Mr. Baker mentithe navy today on account of ago, the navy today on account of ago, Admiral Comiy is a native of New Jersey and entered the Annapolis and attention from that state in 1865. Early in his career he accompanied the greatest asset that can be obtained in the career as a companied. The teacher's place here is buttle of Santiago. His last duty was one commandant of the the pavy yard one commandant of the the pavy yard

Grass Fire in Spring Brook. About half past three o'clock as guished by the Spring Brook depart

#### Paselon for Extremes. It is no longer considered vulgar to

travel third class, and in a short time may be thought quite the smart set that rallway companies may have to provide a fourth class to meet the wishes of this section of the community.--London Weekly Dispatch.

#### RURAL SCHOOL MEN IN SESSION TODAY

LARGE ATTENDANCE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS. FROM ALL ' OVER COUNTRY AT CON-

#### PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Many Different Phases of Rural Education Were Treated by Competent Speakers-Interesting Meetings.

Over one hundred and fifty members I the school boards of the Rock couny district schools were present at he sessions in the Court House this morning and the high school building this afternoon. In the afternoon the teachers who are attending the training school were present to hear the

contention was that without some or reports in the duly papers. Mr. gantzer and leader at the bend of the Whitebread, who is employed as car rural school system in the state and in repair foreman in the South Janeseach county, practically nothing can ville yards, lived in Au-Hable until be accomplished. He drow a parallel about ten years ago, and many of his between the city which pays between reinities and those of his wife reside in that and those of his wife reside in that and neighboring cities which man to act as principal of the city school and the county which could not the recent free that have devastated spend more than nine hundred for a la large section of the northern penin-mun to look after six times as many teachers scattered over the area of a the newspapers of the destruction that county. Without effective leadership, was being wrought in the vicinity of he contended, there—could be no ad-vancement in the quality of the rural telegram addressed to friends—who

The second address this afternoon was delivered by J. B. Borden, Assistant State Superintendent, on "New School Laws, Especially the Teachers' Pension." Mr. Horden gave a clear audysis of the latter law and made clear the reasons of enactment Mr. Borden gave a very comprehensive talk from the standpoint of one who was acquainted with the needs of the

Morning Session.

Shortly after nine o'clock this morn ing the session of the school-boards was called to order at the court house and Supt. O. D. Antisdel spoke a few words of welcome and outlined tec program for the day. He expressed his gratification at the number of persons present and stated that this anoutcome, both of Jamestville; Walter mual convention was growing in popu larity throughout the county.

Charles, E. Moore of the town of Magnolia was introduced and his topic announced: "Can Our Rural Schools Be Made Better? As Viewed by a Farmer and a Member of the County No. 4084 will be held in their hall this Board." In his estimation, the great evening. Ella Rice, Oracle. evening. Ella Rice, Oracle, ost problem confronting the rural population of the state today was the lifth, Mrs. M. E. Woodstock will have matter of educating the children in a hig reduction sale on all trimmed and some means of making the farm at-tractive to the growing boys and girls. Improvements Needed.

Mr. Moore pointed out that there were many improvements needed in the school system of the state, to make it more attractive. Members of the boards had the power to do much in the matter and could insist upon constabling an attractive and well furnishing an attractive and well equipped school room. It was important, he said, to show the children that the board members were interested in the school and the interest would be communicated to the pupils.

Hotter results would be obtained in the schools of the country, the speaker maintained, if consolidation was more common. Oblo was setting the example for the nation in this respect and it has been proven there that the cost does not exceed that of the old system. Rock county has forged to

Mr. Moore urged greater efforts on the part of the school boards and the residents of the school districts all along the line in the matter of im-proving the work of the rural schools. it was a question of building up our homes so that they will stand for all that is highest and noblest where the children may enjoy enlightenment and happiness. The prosperity of the limppliness. country and progress of the nation de-lend on our concerted action for the Lew Goldberg of Rockford was pend on our concerted action for the

betterment of the schools. Hon. A. S. Baker Spoke.

Hon. A. S. Baker of Evansville, exassemblyman, spoke on the topic: making arrangements for the boys "Better Preparation of Scholars for camp there July 18-28. 

According to the view-point of bushchild should be trained and encouraged along the natural tendencies which will early develop. Every child will manifest some special interest which Admiral Comly Retires.

Washington, D. C., July 13.—After torty-five years of honorable service, filled with adventure and interesting of the control of the possible way. The result will be more

Arctle. During the war with Spalus he was an officer on the battleship Indiana, and participated in the naval buttle of Sauther. Pulled in the naval buttle of Sauther.

Superintendent Sylvanus Ames of the first district of Dane county expressed a doubt as to whother our country schools had improved to such alarm was sent in for a grass fire in a great extent, on the average, over Spring Brook. The blaze was extintione of forty years ago. He spoke on "The Better Training of Rural School Teachers As Viewed by a County Superintendent," and declared that, judging from the men turned out advanced the theory of a robbery plot. then and now, there is not such a great degree of difference.

The problem of touchers for the thing to do. Indeed, so great is the rural schools was an important one, passion for extremes among a certain and the topologic beautiful and district, which comprises the ling the Koystone Co. and much credit some of the teachers is not the best. Startes of California and Nevada, be-Of about 115 teachers in this district gan at the Claremont Country Club to uses men for their part in locating the in Dane county, there are only about day. In addition to the national bank industry. six who have had more than a high examiners the participants include the school training.

"Rock county has taken a step in there of the two States.

the right direction," said Mr. Ames, BAD FIRE DESTROYS the right direction," said Mr. Ames, With it, twenty-five to thirt; achool. trained and experienced teachers wil be turned out each year for service in

the district schools, Mr. Amea further treated the mat ter of competent instructors in the country schools, and told of various instances where unprepared teachers had falled. Preparation was the key note of the matter, in his estimation, combined with a natural aptitude for instructing the young.

The morning session closed with an address by W. E. Larson, rural school inspector, on the subject, "Problems of the Rural School."

#### SEEKS INFORMATION **REGARDING FRIENDS**

Local People Have Relatives Eurning Districts in Michigan and Fear They Are Missing.

As telegrams of inquiry concerning friends and relatives who live in the At the afternoon session W. II. However district of northern Michard State Graded School Inspector, addressed the audience on the subject of "Leadership and Education." His broad of this city is increased by the contention was they without the second state of the series of the second state of the second s lived in one of the nearby towns, but no reply has been received and Mr. Whitebread fears that his friends may have been among those whose lives

have been lost, or at least endangered, shavings and other rubblish which had have been lost, or at least endangered. Each succeeding newsomer report. Each succooling newspaper report building the flames had gathered much portrays the destruction as increasing building the flames had gathered much portrays the many partitions also every hour and the anxiety of Mr. and every hour and the anxiety of Mr. and hindered the dremen in setting at the Mrs. Whitebread increases, but they fire. The entire effort was at first different the results at reply may be due to the fact that their rected in preventing the further receiving or worther prevented from receiving or worther prevented from account of the lack of facilities for a thirty-gallon can of gasoline in an communicating with sections outside areaway near the fire which led to the burning district. On account of the complete disorganization of busi- from the Milwaukee street blocks. with that part of the peninsula it is although the rear of the Orpheum should impossible to gain accurate in the treatre and of the Arneson tailor ness and of means of communication formation from people who live there.

#### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

were badly burned and all the windows and sushes were badly burned and all the windows and sushes were badly damaged and partitions were badly damaged and partitions were badly damaged and the weight of the water had caused them to collapse in many city yesterday. started there was still a number or stubborn flames to be extinguished city yesterday.

Mrs. Roy McDonald was entertained

at the Belolt Golf club yesterday after Mr. and Mrs. A. H. King have re

turned from Chicago, where they have been visiting for the past week, W. A. McCommons was in Janesville

from Belolt yesterday. Misses Helen Estes and Leora West lake leave today to join the Misses Alloe Estes and Gortrude Van Bey-num at Minocqua, Wis., where they are enjoying an onting at the Worten dyke cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, who have been visiting them, left for Chicago yesterday on an auto trip.

The Aurora and Rockford baseball

teams of the Wisconsin-Illinois league stopped over night at the Grand last night. They are on their way to play games in the Wisconsin part of the NEW INDUSTRY TO BE-

lengue. Miss Emma Winans has returned from an outing at Lake Geneva. John Hemming has gone to attend the Assistant Postmasters' Conven-tion at Eau Claire.

Mrs. George Dovins has returned from Minneapolls where she has been

visiting. George E. Gary was in Janesville from Madison yesterday on business. J. J. Koller of Marinette was in

Janesville yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris enter tained at an informal reception last night in honor of Mrs. R. C. Denison

business visitor in the city yesterday.

J. C. Kline, secretary of the Y. M.
C. A. was at Lake Delayan yesterday

eorge Fuelk of Stoughton was a visitor in Janeaville today.

J. B. Horton of Monroe Janesville today. The Misses Both MacDonald and bars, lawn vases, burial vaults, orna-orn Holt are being entertained this mental work of all kinds and special-Cora Holt are being entertained this

week at Lake Koshkonong by Mr, and tles. It will also specialize to a great-Mrs. R. E. Wisner.
Miss Anna Carrigan is spending a lowing the plan of Building and loan 

Wilm Jones, who has been at the the Keystone Co, has been approved Mercy hospital, has returned to her and highly spoken of by some of the

home and is doing alcoly. Bert Van Houter has returned from New Auburn, Wis., where he went for his health.

of Illiton & Sadler, Mr. Sadler pro-nounced the Keystone continuous air Carter Wilson and Rob Hall of Darfington, visited in the city yesterday, chumber and the triple air space, as Mrs. Frank Pryor of Pueblo, Col., very proficient and the most practical is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Smith.

## AND SCORE INJURED block has not been produced to with stand molsture and the Keystone

[BT ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Duquoin, III., July 13.—Three sleeping cars of the Illinois Central's "Dixle Flyer" left the track near here this morning and overturned, Twenty permorning and overturned, Twenty persons were bruised and several injured.

The road's correspond and several injured. The road's secret service department

Conference of Bank Examiners.
Oakland, Cal., July 13.-A confer, once of bank examiners of the Elev-State bank and clearing house exam-

#### PACKERS AT PICNIC **ENJOY GOOD TIME BLAISDELL PROPERTY**

Many Tobacco Men From Janesville TWO STORY FRAME STRUCTURE and Surrounding Tobacco Centers Attended Picnic up the River.

> Everyone who attended the annual plenic of the Rock County Tobucco Association yesterday at Crystal Springs had a line time, and enjoyed themselves thoroughly for the weather was the fluest that could have been asked, and the outertainment provided for them excellent.

Business Blocks on Milwaukee Street There were two boats left the dock for the grounds yesterday morning, one at 10 and another at 12 o'clock. Upon their arrival at the Springs, the plenteers amused themselves by ball or eards until a fine repast was ready Fire which originated in the second story of the frame building owned by the Blaisdell estate at No. 10 South to be served under the trees by the caterers who were earing for that end Jackson street, shortly after one of the program. Seventy-five people sat down at the table and all of them o'clock this afternoon, practically de-stroyed the structure, and threatened were fully able to do justice to the o communicate to the neighboring meal prepared. After dinner, the atternoon was passed in talking poli-When the fire department arrived ties, playing ball, other athletic sports The Tobacco Dealers know how to nt the scene, huge clouds of black smoke were issuing from the roof and onfortain and yesterday proved no ex flames were leaping from the windows. ception to the rule and everybody en It was evident that the fire had startjoyed themselves thoroughly. The credit for such a success belongs ed in the second story as there was very little sign of fire in the lower portion of the buildings. The attenlargely to John Soulman for he was the Chairman of the committee in tion of the firemen was immediately charge and as such took care of all directed toward saving the adjacent arrangements. The following dealers and their guests from other towns business blocks on Milwankee street occupied by the G. W. Hunt sawere present at the picule: loon, the Orpheum theatre, and Wil-

Ed. Haskins, A. E. McGee, J. Stern, George Clark, R. L. Erier, Amos Reb-berg, John DeForest, T. E. Welsh, bur Bros.' grocery store, with the flats berg, John DeForest, T. E. Welsh, Jones, C. J. Jones, F. S. Baines, Henry the flames were leaping dangerously flagan, J. F. Sweeney, John Soulman, mear the windows and the openings in N. L. Carle, E. M. Calkius, E. T. Carle, E. M. Calkius, E. T. Carle, E. M. Calkius, E. T. Carle, E. M. Carle, E. M. Galkius, E. T. Carle, E. M. Carle, E. M near the windows and the openings in the mentioned buildings. Three leads Sayre, S. Soverbill, Myron Greene, S of hose were laid and directed to the B. Heddles, V. P. Hichardson, P. J. Mouat, O. A. Oestreich, C. S. Putnam, north side of the burning structure, J. C. Nichols, George Decker, Walter Britt, M. O. Mouat, Harry Keller, G. On account of the amount of wood, C. Ollp, T. E. Lang, Louis Lovy, H. Schwartz, Will Schroden, F. H. Blodgett, D. W. Ho'mes, of this city; headway and the many partitions also F. G. Borden of Milton: Mayor Jas. Conway, Mark Carrier, F. W. Coon Conway, Mark Carrier, F. W. Coon, A. McIntosh, A. S. Flag, Joe Leary, Chris Hoen, C. F. Mabbett C. W. Birkenmeyer Will McIntosh, Ward Wentworth, C. Farnum, E. McDon-ough, Landlord Guthrle, Mr. Berg, H. Schoof, of Edgerton; Frank Ale-Intosh of Viroqua; O. C. Colony of Evansville; C. Hosgard of Orford-ville; George Gary and Hamy Scott ville; George Gary and Henry Scott of Madison: George Loomis of Wind-sor: James Clancy and Billy Wood of Stoughton.

#### NASH

Fresh Fish, order carly. Lake Superior Trout. Golden Eagle Salmon 18c. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c. 1 doz. G. E. Salmon \$2.00. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. 3 Good Mustard Sardines 25c. Domestic Oil Sardines 5c. Norwegian Oil Sardines 10c. Billets Oil Sardines 20c.

C. & B. Malt Table Vinegar 25c 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Boans 10c. Herring in Bouillion 10c.

Pretzels 8c lb. Beauty Candy Kisses 10c lb. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Doughnuts, Cookies, Cup and Coffee Cakes, Dill Pickles 15c jar. Sour and Sweet Pickles 10c doz. Sago and Tapioca.

Oranges and Lemons. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth, Mint and Wintergreen Tablets

Marshmallow Candy 20c 1b. Figs and Dates . Antoninis Olive Oil \$1.00 qt, Balanced Hen Rations \$1.90. 15.1b, Pail Imitation Jelly 50c. Holland Herring 60c keg. Qt. Jars Olives 35c.

Brick Cheese 10c lb. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Lenox or Santa Claus Soap

Walnut Hill Cheese 18c.

2бс. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 100 Bars Sunny Monday \$4.00. 6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c, 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 2 Champion Bar Polish 25c. Janitor's Mops and Sticks. Richelieu Ralsins 10c lb. Fancy Dried Peaches 10c lb.

Sweet Santos Coffee 22c lb. Manor House Coffee 38c. Purity Patent Flour \$1,25. Gold Medal Flour \$1,40. Corner Stone Flour \$1.40. Jersey Lily Flour \$1.40. Graham Flour 30c. 2 lb. Eidlewiess Lard 25c. Cottosuet 11c lb.

Good

Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c lb. Cymbalene Cookies 20c lb. Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese. Jet Oil Shoe Polish 10c. Velvet Smeking Tobacco 75c lb. Lipton's Teas 30c lb.

Oolong Tea for icing 50c lb. NASH

An Unfortunate Malady. A newspaper down in Maine, in telling of the death of a man through being struck by a railroad train, adds that "It will be remembered that he met with a similar accident a year 'ago," It is to be hoped that the habit which he appears to have contracted will not become chronic.—Philadel-

Fearful and Wonderful Name.

phla Inquirer.

formed in three suburbs of Berlin is combat a plague of rats.

Your certificate of deposit issued by this bank is payable on demand, no notice of withdrawal may be required, it brings you two per cent

cent if left six, interest computed and tan, caliskin, military hoels and from the date of the deposit. They are transferred by simple

endorsement and are as good 'as money in your pocket.

#### **Rock County National Bank**

#### Dressed Bullheads

Haldort Steak, Lake Trout. All fresh; order early. Extra long Cukes 10c. Beh, Beets 5c. Radishes, Lettuce, Onions. New Celery 5c stalk,

Blueberries

Large Cultivated 20c. N. Y. Cherry Currants, 12½c, 3 H. G. Currants 25c. Fancy Blackberries. Elberta Peaches 30e bsk Calif. Plums and Cherries.

Arizona Melons 10c, Extra large, 2 for 25c. Watermelons 30 and 40c Home Made Veal Loaf today at 35c lb. Home Cooked Ham 40c. Elsie Cheese 20c.

Dedrick Bros.

#### Fresh Fish For Friday

LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT. WHITE FISH. ORDER EARLY.

#### G. N. VANKIRK

## Fresh **Berries** Received **Daily**

Fresh Home Grown Vegeta-

Fresh Fish.

Puritan Fancy Patent Flour \$1,25 sack. Taylor's Best Patent Flour

\$1.40 sack. Fresh Pineapples, Oranges, Bananas, Peaches, Plums, Apricots,

THE STORE OF QUALITY

## Taylor Bros.

Both Phones. 415-17 W. Milw. St.

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM Fond du Lac, July 13.—The com-mon council last night gave the business men the right to establish a rate "Great White Way." The insiness men will purchase fifty ornamental lighting standards for the main bustness streets. The system will be in operation inside of a month.

FOND DU LAC WILL HAVE

## Fearful and Wonderful Name. "Rattenvertilgungszweckverband," is the title of a society which has been

#### July Clearing Sale of 0x ords

Men'a \$4.00 Laco Oxfords, welt soles, in exblood and tan calf skin, dressy styles, to close at \$1.95 a pair. Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Patent Colt Oxfords, welt soles, all sizes, at \$1.95 a pair. Boys' \$2.50 Luce Oxfords in gun

quired, it brings you two per cent metal and patent colt, sizes 814 to 13, if left four months and three per 1314 to 514, at \$1.46. Women's \$2.50 Oxfords in oxblood

well soles, at \$1.45 a pair. Women's \$2,50 Patent Leather Pumps in one or strap style, at \$1,95 a pair. Women's \$2,60 Viel Kid Pumps in

oxblood a \$1.00 a pair. Women's \$2.00 Black Viel Kid Oxfords at \$1.45 a pair.

Girls' Oxblood 1 Strap Pumps at

\$1.00 a pair.
\$1.00 a pair.
Girls' Slippers in 1 Strap Patent
Leather Pumps, also Patent Lace
Oxfords, sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.
Sale price, \$1.00 a pair.

Girls' \$1.75 Roman Strap Sandals in patent leather at \$1.25 a pair. Women's clastic side Patent Front Stay, Martha Washington slipper nt \$1.45.

Women's 3 Point Low House Slip-per at 50c a pair. Children's 2 Strap Patent Leather Pumps at 50c and 75c a pair. Men's Elk Skin Work Shoes in green or tan, the most comfortable

Men's Plow Shoes in clastic side or ince style at \$1.45 a pair. Men's \$3.50 Dress Shoes in patent, colt or gun metal buttons or lace style at \$2,45 a pair.

summer shoe worn at \$1.95 a pair.

#### Golden Blend

is still the popular coffee. Some of our customers are serving it iced, with a slice of lemon. Try this. 30 cents a pound.

#### JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop. Both Phones, Milw. St. Bridge,

#### Fresh Fish

Lake Superior Trout, 1b....15c Halibut Steak, lb. ......15c Bullheads, lb. ...............15c Salt White Fish and Mackerel. Smoked Fat Herring, can..15c Genuine Boneless Codfish, -lb.

at ......15c 3 caus Mustard Sardines...25c Imported Oil Sardines, can 10c Elk Brand Sardines, can....5c Campbell's Soups, all varieties at ,.....10c Clam Chowder, Lobster, Shrimp and Cove Oysters.

Canned Salmon ... 15-18-20-25c 3 Red Cross Macaroni .....25c Fancy full Cream Cheese, lb. New Brick Cheese, lb. .....15c

Spaghetti, Noodles and Vermice'li. Van Camp's Tomatoes, can 10c

ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

COOKING APPLES 50d PECK. NEW POTATOES 45¢ PK. STOPPENBACH & SON

PICNIC HAM 10¢ LB. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40 SACK. PINEAPPLES 15¢ EACH

ORFORDVILLE CREAM. ERY BUTTER 27¢ LB. 10 LB. SK. FINE TABLE SALT 10c. 5.LB, CAN SQUARE SALT

WAFERS 50c. PEANUT BUTTER 15¢ AND 25¢ GLASS. POISON AND TANGLE. FOOT FLY PAPER.

If you have anything to sell use

(Continued from Page L)

their Majesties and the Prince were excepted to apartments specially fitted up for their use-the same which are said to have been occupied by King Edward I, and Queen Eleanor-where they donned their robes of atate for the aubrequent ceremonial. The robes of the King and Queen were similar to those worn on other state occasions, The Prince of Wales were a specially designed robe of cloth of gold and purple velvet, modeled on one worn by Charles I.

The royal family, having robed, pro-

ceeded in two processons by a spec-fully constructed roadway along the Interior of the castle to the investi-ture platterm. The King efficiated at the brief ceremony. The Queen was seated at the left of life Majesty and grouped 'about' them were the Earl Marshall, the Gartor King-at-Arms and Somerset Herald, the Pursus lants and

other functionaries,
As the Princo knelt before him the King solutinly said: "We declare your royal Highness to be the Prince of Wales." Following this the in-signia was adjusted by the officials upon whom this duty, was imposed by tradition.

The Prince, inimediately after be ing invested, proceded to the celebrated Queen Eleanor's Gateway, where presented himself to the view of Weish subjects. He was greeted with abouts of wild enthuslasm, for the emotional Webb people recognized in him a royal prince who was also a Prince of Wales,

#### **FLUCTUATIONS MARK** OPENING OF MARKET

[av united rass.] New York, July 13.—The stock market opened irregular today. The fluc-tuations in the general list were con-

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, July, 15, 1911. Cattle. Cattle—Receipts, 15,000, Market, weak, Beoves, 4.85@7.00. Cows and belfers, 2.25605.75. Stockers and Feeders, 3.00@5.10. Calves, 5.00@7.00,

Hogs. Hogs.—Heceipts, 15,000. Market, higher. Hight, 6.45476.8754. Heavy, 6.54466.85. Mixed 6.40406.00. Pigs. → 6,15 (f 6.55. Rough. → 6.20 (f 6.45. Sheep.—Receipts, 15,000,

Markot, weak. Western, 3.00@4.75. Natives, 2.60454 65. Lambs, 4.00@7.00. Wheat. \*\*Whent,—July opening, 88%; high 88%; high 88%; closing, 88%;

Sept.—Opening 80%; high 90%; low 89%; closing 89%. Rye.—Closin, 83,

Barley.—Closing, 75@1.17.
Oats.—July, 46%.
Sept.—46%. Barley.

Corn. Itye,-Closing, 83. Hye,—Gun. Sept.—Gun. Poultry.

Hens, live .11%. Springers, live, .20年.21. Butter. Dairy—.\*\*

Eggs,---,1544.
Potatoes.

Potatoes.—Wis., 1.10@1.15, Mich.—1.10@1.15, New.—4.75@5.00,

LIVE BICCK.

Chicago, July 12.

CATTINE—Good to prime beeves, \$8.250
7.65; fair to good beeves, \$1.250,26.25; common to fair beeves, \$1.251,25.2, inferior filters, \$1.001.50; fair to fancy yearlings, \$1.750,6.75 good to choice cows, \$1.0015,25; earner hulls, \$2.007,3.5; common to good calves, \$1.007,3.5; common to good calves, \$1.250,6.00; feeding steers, \$1.250,72.3; common to good calves, \$1.250,5.00; feeding steers, \$1.250,72.5; incommon to good cutters, \$1.007,3.25; inferior to good calvers, \$1.007,3.25; inferior to good calmers, \$1.007,3.25; inferior to good calmers Chiengo, July 13.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 12, 1911. Feed. Ear Corn-\$17.

Feed Corn and Oats—\$26@\$27. Oll Meal—\$1,90 per 100 lbs.

Oats. Hay, Straw.
Oats. Hay, Straw.
Oats.—13cff 45c.
Old hay, balod—\$20@\$22.
New hay—\$18@\$20.
Straw—\$6@\$7. Straw-15c, Rye-75c, Barley-80c, Poultry Market, Pouned-18c@26

Brollers, dressed-18c@20c lb. Hogs. Different grades-\$6.00@\$6,50.

Voal—\$3,0001\$4.50. Multon-\$1,00@\$4.75. Lambs, light-\$4.50@5.00 Butter and Eggs.

Creamery-2216. Dairy-20c4/21c. Eggs, fresh-13c@14c.

Vegetables. Onions—200 doz. hunohes. Rampherries—15c. String Beans-8c lb. Heets-400 doz. bunches. New Potatoes, bushel-\$1,25@\$1.35.

Eigin Butter Market. Elgin, Illi., July 11.-Butter, 24c; output Elgin district for week, 1,079, night until death came to their relief.

an industrial time at the management of the second of the

## Little Bed-Time Tales

The Sheperd Boy

I IS name was Hassan and poor in-deed was the little thateled deed was the little thatched but in which he lived. But he loved the green hillsides all about him and it was there, under the bluest skies you ever saw, that he lived from day to day, tending the countless sheep of the merchant who lived far away in the

big city.
In spite of the fact that people never came into this world of green, and er came into this world of green, and that there were no houses within miles of where the great herd of sheep browsed quietly along the slopes, Hassan was not lonesome. He loved his sheep as you do people and he found wonderful companions among the things of nature which you and I would never notice. And he had one single possession—a small reed pipe, which he had fushioned with his own which he had fashioned with his own hands. And most wonderful music did

he play upon this pipe.

It was one of those beautiful European days when the air was soft and warm that Hassan lying flat upon his back upon the cool grass played upon his pipe a wonderful melody. Along the green slopes, as far as the eye could see the sheep paused in their mb-

Penn Tablet Unvelled.

Althollows Barking, in which William

Penn was baptized on Oct. 23, 1644, a bronze tablet. In memory of the

founder of Pennsylvania, presented to the church by the Pennsylvania So-ciety of New York City, was today un-velled with appropriate coremonies. The unveiling ceremonies took place before a distinguished assemblage of Professiona and Americans. Dr. Rob-

Englishmen and Americans. Dr. Rob-inson, vicar of the church, presided

and Ambassador Whitelaw Reld deliv-

The tablet was designed by a firm of New York architects. The expense

attendant upon costing and orecting the inblet in the church was borne largely by former Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, who is vice-president of

the Pennsylvania Society, The Church of Alihollows Barking is the

only building still extant. In London which is definitely associated with the birth of William Penn.

GOVERNOR STOPS RACE BETTING

Marshall Puts Ban on Pool Selling at

' Indianapolis,

Indianapolis, Ind., July 13,-Indian-

apolls grand circuit races were added

to the growing list of betiess meetings

when Governor Marshall sent forth

the edict that betting must stop. No

arrests were made. The governor sent a messenger to the track officials

with his ultimatum, and in a few min-

utes all evidence of a betting ring was

Summaries-2:18 class-trotting-

Purse, \$1,000. The Huguenot, won; Cascade, second; Viola S., third. Best

2:09 closs, pacing stake-\$2,500-

Sombrower, won.; Sir R., second; Akar,

2:25 class-trotting-Purse, \$1,000.

Argot Hal, won; Lady Willow, second;

2:14 class—pacing—Purse, \$1,000. Peter the Second, won; Hund Ciri, sec-

ond; Don Allen, third. Best time,

AIR RACE WON BY ST. LOUIS IV.

Lahm's Balloon Sails 525 Miles in

Chleago, July 13 .- Two worn and

Frank P. Lahm and Llout, J. P. Hart,

pllot and ald respectively-the crew

of the air bac, the St. Louis IV., drop

Stand Trial for Murder.

a motion to quash the indictments.

U, S, EX-CLERK IS SENTENCED.

E. V. Lee, Who Robbed Safe on Battle-

ship Georgia, Sent to Prison.

Jamestown, N. Y., July 13.-- Edward

Valentine Lee, the former paymaster's

clerk on the battleship Georgia, from

which he absconded at Havana last

February with \$46,900, pleaded guilty

to's charge of larceny and was sen-

tenced to serve five years in the fed-

eral prison at Atlanta and to pay a

tine of \$5,000. Lee had been indicted

by a federal grand jury in this city.

Murderer's Awful Punishment.

The murderer of Sellm III, of Tur-

key was publicly impaird, lingering

five and a half days in dreadful tor-

ment. Those who did to death his

immediate successor, Mustapha IV., were tortured and starved on after-

nate days and deprived of sleep by

ped in-not literally-on Chicago, and

Louis balloonists—Lieut.

Elimination Race.

Dr. Jones, third. Best time, 2:08%.

third. Best time, 2:04%.

allminated,

time, 2:12½.

2:06烷.

third.

ered the principal address.

London, July 13.-In the Church of

bling the grass to listen. They held their heads high in the air as if en-Unconscious of it all, Hassan piped



"Zimple Timit-Izee-Zimple Timillzee," saug the reed pipe. A passing breeze from the South hearing the song pulled gently over

A True Son of the South.

Clovis Hugues, poet and deputy, says

the Parls correspondent of the Lon-

don Standard, Clovis Hugues was a

typical son of the south, and like all

Marsuilials be bolleved that the Paris boulevards would be a very fair imi-tation of the Cannablere if there were only a bit of sea at the end of the

street. One afternoon in Marsellies a

Parisian ventured to claim some

charm for Paris, "Absurd," said Clovis

Hugues, "Paris cannot compare with

Marseilles at all. Here, at least, we

have the sun,". We have the sun in

Paris, too," remarked his friend. "Ah, bah!" said Clovis Hugues; "your sun in Paris is only an old moon which

Kept for Souvenir.

of a five-story building under con-

struction in Atlanta, Ca., and, crash-

ing through the window of a limousine

on the curb, fetched up against the

hood with a frightful crash and shat-

tering of glass. The negro chauf-

four, who was cranking up at that mo-

ment, thought the engine had explode

ed. When he got back to the car-

from across the street-he picked up;

stowed it away in a box under the driver's sent. "What are you saving

it for-evidence?" asked a bystander,

"No, seh, boss," replied the darky.

Dat's de only brick I evah did see

travel so fast 'thout bittin' scme nig-

geh. I'm goin' to save it for a sou-

Difference of Opinion.

The professor of law was quizzing

his class. Singling out a somnolent

student in the rear of the room, he

addressed a question to him, Con-

fused, the student arose and bent his

ear to catch the stage whispers of

his friends seated near him, "Well,

you ought to be able to answer," snap-

ped the professor, "with all the aid

ou are receiving back there." "Pro-

fessor," came the quick reply, "I pould, but there is a difference of opinion back here."

The Web of Lite.

The web of our life is a mingled

tues would be proud if our faults []

yarn, good and ill together; our vir-

whipped them out; and our crimes

ould despute if they were not cher-

ished by our virtues .- Rochfort.

the brick, examined it critically, and

A brick fell from a scaffold on top

Marsellies has no further use "r."

A statue was unvelled at Sceaux to

the meadow in order to get nearer. The countless brilliant colored flowers, taking advantage of the breeze, leaned forward their heads in the direction of the Shepherd piper.

And then there came a quiet motion all about for slowly but surely the shear drawn by the surely

the sheep, drawn by the mystic music, quietly approached the prostrate figure upon the ground, Still merrily played the Shepherd

A perfect circle of fluffy wool creatures began to form all about and as

three began to form all about and as the magic strains of music floated up towards the very blue sky it gradually closed in upon the player.

Can you imagine the picture Hassan saw when he stopped playing and sat up? Thousands of pretty faced sheep, like a sea of thistledown, all about

him?

"Oh, ho, my pretty fellows, you liked my music did you?" shouted Hassan, langhing with joy.

A mighty "laa-baa" went up.

Then they turned and walked slow-ly away for there was much sweet grass upon the hillsides to be eaten before sunset.

A Useful Man.

"See him? That's the haby sle phant. He's the best kicker in the "How far can be blek?" "Ob. he doesn't kick far, he kicks hard. He's disubled 37 this senson."-Public

## **Swat** That **Fly**

or he will swipe your profits. Your stock can't fight flies and make money for you at the same time.

The quickest way to rid your stock and barns of this

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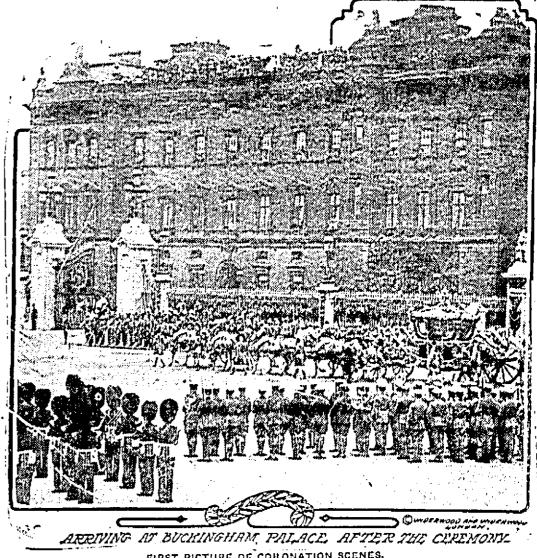
best stores everywhere.

16 button length long silk gloves, open wrist, this quality glove sold in many stores at \$1.25..... 90c

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Our grand summer clearance sale is now in progress, don't

HOLME'S The Store for YOU



FIRST PICTURE OF CORONATION SCENES.

King George the Fifth and Queen Mary of England in just as they were about to enter the gates of fluckingham the State carriage returning to Buckingham Palace afterPalace and shows Buckingham Palace in the background, the ceremony had been performed. The picture was taken

## RECIPROCITY

What's good for nations is good for individuals. If Uncle Sam can strike up a good trade with Canada, he will, in our humble fashion, whoop it up on the broad basis of mutual benefit around here. Come, now, you've got money and we want it. We've got goods and you need 'em. Suppose we trade! The items we mention below are not all we have by a jugfull. If we attempted a full enumeration our ad, would be longer, than the spring of a Waterbury and wider than the mouth of your purse as it smiles to hear our prices.

#### Here Are the Goods!

#### Women's and Misses' **Parasols**

Every Parasol is a beauty. Beautiful colors and combinations, some plain others fancy; a splendid assortment to choose from. Women's Plain Silk Parasols, others with

colored borders, also Pongee Parasols, they all have the new long plain and carved handles, prices range ... \$1.50 to \$5.50

Women's Fancy Silk Parasols in a beautiful line of colors, also the new black and white parasols so popular this season; an endless variety to select from

at ......\$2.25 to \$6.50 Women's Plain White Parasols, also white 

Misses' and Children's Parasols in plain colors, also fancies; we show by far the largest assortment in the city; prices range 

#### Misses' and Children's Wash Dresses at a **Big Sacrifice** We carry the most complete line of Misses'

and Children's Wash Dresses in the city. The famous Saratoga and Princess makes. Children's Wash Dresses, 2 to 6 years, Children's Wash Dresses, 2 to 12 years, Children's Wash Dresses, 8 to 14 years, wore \$2,50 and \$2.00, at .....\$1.59

Misses' and Children's Wash Dresses, large variety to select from, age 8 to 17, were \$2.50 to \$2.75, at .....\$1.98 Misses' and Children's Fancy Plaids and

Checks, extra fine quality gingham, low neck and short sleeve style, also high neck and long sleeves, also sailor suits, 12 to 16 years, were \$3,25 to \$3,50, at ............\$2.78

Misses' Large Plaid Gingham Dresses, age 15 to 19, sold at \$4.00, special ..... \$3.18 Misses' and Children's extra fine Gingham and Lawn Dresses, age 12 to 19, sold at \$4,50 and \$5,00, now .....\$3.89

#### **Great Ribbon Values**

THIS IS RIBBON HEADQUARTERS. Plain Taffeta Ribbon, 5 inches wide, in a good line of colors, fancy ribbons in checks, stripes and flowered effects, 41/2 to 5 inches wide, worth 25c yard; specially priced yard ..... 19¢

One Big Lot of Fancy Ribbons in beautiful flowered effects, also the new black and white stripe ribbon, 5 to 01/2 inches wide, hundreds of patterns to select from; values Plain Taffeta and Messaline Ribbons, all

shades, 6 inches wide, great values, very spe-

#### Fancy Linens 30-inch Round Doilies, edges in torchon

lace, have eyelet embroidery center, great value ..... \$1.00

Teneriff Scarfs with Mexican drawn work center, size 18x54 inches, worth \$1.25, special ..... 98¢

Dresser Scarf, size 18x50 inch, edged in torchon lace, has eyelet center, worth 65c,

#### Summer Neckwear

THIS SEASON'S BEST STYLES IN WOMEN'S NECKWEAR.

New Fischus in marquisette, lawn; lace and net sauare sailor, also round style, plain ploaque sauto 'eliam ered in colors, the popular styles of the season ... 50¢ to \$2.00 Waist Sets, the very latest fad, all lace, some hand embroidered in colors, big varlety,

DUTCH COLLARS, an endless variety to select from in all lace, also plain white and colored embroidered you will say, "I never saw so many beautiful collars before;" prices

at ...... 50¢ to \$1,25

JABOTS in lawn, marquisette and net in plain white, also beautiful colored embroidred jabots and Irish Crocket,

at ......25¢ to \$5.00 Middy Collars in plain white and colors, also white trimmed in colored bands; great

values, ......25¢ and 50¢

#### Women's Auto Coats

For dusty rides, when you need protection, one of our summer coats of white or natural linen, khaki cloth, and gray mixed linen, is just the thing; some have a little braiding or daintily trimmed with blue, pink, brown around collar and cuffs. All marked in plain figures; pick out your coat, TAKE 1/4 OFF the PRICE and a \$9,00 coat is yours for \$6.00; a \$12.00 coat for \$8.00, and

#### \$8.95

Do not forget that this is the figure at which we are offering the beautful high grade Suits and Coats that were \$12 to \$40. EVERY GARMENT PERFECT-We say that because one woman thought that there must be something the matter with them, but she looked and looked and finally bought, CONVINCED.

## WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

AKE it a practice to frequently ask your children to define the words they use and hear other people using and you will be giving them a liberal education."

Such is the theory of a man at whose home I sometimes visit. The has five children, ranging from eight to nineteen years, and he is perpetually asking one or another of his flock to define some word that comes up in the conversation.

"An enlarged vocabulary, "A power of expression.

These are the benefits he claims his children de-rive from this training. And according to a school tencher who has had them all in her classes, they cars tencher who has had them all in her classes, they of you always knew there would be hainly seem to possess these qualities, wherever they some sort of athletic games, in which have obtained them.

It is really remarkable how few people can define men and women, young and old, joinaccurately even comparatively simple words. You all probably know the old trick of asking people what promany know the old frick of asking people what promany know the cold frick of asking people what promany it is hard to rack your properly means. To one person who will attempt to define the word there are at least 199 who will immediately begin waving their hands in the air to fluggrate least the interesting to the cold for the cold frick that the sub-

a spiral staircase.

We know in a vague way the meaning of man, words that we cannot easily define. For instance, you doubtless use from time to time, such words as "shoddy," "abstract," "sumptuous," and in a vague way know the meaning of them, but try to define thom way know the meaning of them, but try to define thom way know the meaning of them, but try to define thom off-hand and then see how near you come to the dictionary definition.

Too many of us are like the student who, when asked by his professor to define "vacuum," said: "I can't exactly define it, but I've got it in my head."

Nometimes the words my friend asks his children to define are unusual words, of which he thinks all the family may not know the meaning, but quite as often they are simple, everyday words, whose definition he asks merely for

the training in accuracy and self-expression. The last time I was there someone used the word "morbid," and Mr. S.

The last time I was there someone used the word "morbid," and Mr. S. asked twelve-year-old Margaret to define it.

She thought a moment before she tried—that, also, is an excellent habit her father tries to inculcate—and then said that a morbid person was one who broaded over things. That is just about what I would have said myself, but referring to the dictionary—which, by the way, in this household, is a reasonably small edition, kept in a convenient spot, and not such an ark and so inaccossible that one prefers ignorance to the Horoulean task of getting it out—proved the exact meaning to be "diseased," "unhealthy."

"Feasible," "optional" and "satire" were also defined in the course of the evening.

the evening.

When we realize that although there are over 400,000 words in the English language, the average man does not use over 3,000 or 4,000, and the man who doesn't do much thinking gets along with 1,000, it seems to me we man who doesn't do much thinking gets along with 1,000, it seems to me we ought to be auxious to take advantage of any scheme for helping our children to enlarge their vocabularies.

Even if it were not for the by-products of accuracy and power of self-expression, I think this process would be worth while.

And, as it is, surely it is doubly so.



#### About the Children.

#### A Mother's Problem.

HE was lott a widew with four small children. She wanted desparately to keep those children with her, to keep the home, or the semblance of a home, for them and her. Her mother's love and mother's heart cried out for this. But it was a problem how it... She had no capital and she knew she could not earn enough

money by ordinary work in the home to support them.

Abo got a position in a store. She took a small room; and the five tived in that room. The two older children went to school; and the two ronnger were left to the mercles of the neighbors and streets. She propared their breakfast before she went to the store in the morning, and their supper ther she came home at night. She tolled and slaved for them, They were good children, as children go: The two who went to school made fair progress; the two who reamed the streets did not come to any serious

damage. And thus the little family lived. But the mother is beginning to wonder if she has chosen the wisest course. She doesn't regret her hard work, nor does she repine at it. But she is beginning to give out under it. The work at the store taxes her strength to the utmost. To add to it the home work, which the care of four children involves, is gradually breaking her down. To be sure, she gives her children a root and food, and such motherly love and counsel as fratsled nerves and worn-out body make possible-for the physical has Ha-claims and they cannot always be resisted. At best, their life is sortlid and without brightness. And she is gradually growing less and less able to maintain it.

So she is wondering if it wouldn't be better to put the children into some institution where their physical needs will be attended to, possibly, better than she can administer to them, and then, rested and recuperated herself, to stand in their lives for brightness and joy. Now, she is a dull, drudging figure, worn out and bowed with toll, who gives them nothing but rather scant food and shabby clothes. By this other life, she could see them once a week, enter into their work and interests, give them some sort of a treat, be a mother they were proud of, and whose weekly visits they looked forward to with eager anticipation. With a mind free of worry and care, she could really be more of an inspiration mentally and morally than she is now. She is beginning to realize that to supply their physical needs is really the lowest office to perform.

Many will disclaim at her proposed change of plan. But isn't it the wisest? Isn't it really selfish mother-love that wants to keep them with her in utmost poverty? In the years to come, will she not stand for more In their lives as the prettily dressed mother who comes to them once a week, hears all about their week's doings, counsels and encourages, and ends the visits with a jolly little treat of some kind, than she will as the mother who comes from the store, dingity dressed, too exhausted to listen to their talk, who gives them their supper, puts them to bed, and who is too poor ever to treat them to the pleasures children crave.

Children, while children, do not appreciate such self-sacrifice on the part of a mother. They have to become men and women fighting the hattle of life for themselves to know what such a life of self-denial means, Then the mother may be gone beyond their expressions of appreciation. Or they may be ungrateful, and never make any return for all abo has done. But as children, they see only results. And wouldn't the results under her proposed change of living be of more value than by her present method?

Food and drink are not all. The mind life and the soul life of a child are more important. The institution will give the children food and clothing, and she will be free to have time and energy'to give them of the higher things of life.

Mothers are beginning to-realize that looking after the physical needs of a child is really doing the least for them. It is, of course, all right, if one can give them all they need. But if something must be sacrificed, is it not better to sacrifice the ministration to the physical, and to be an inspiration and a help to their mental and moral growth? To do this is surely, is it not, to perform the highest service for them?

#### Found Science in His Toys.

James Watt when a boy found sciones in his toys. John Hunter, the remarkable anatomist, whose improvements in his chosen line of work laid the foundations for all the progress made since his day, said: "My mind is like a beenive; but full as it is of buzz and apparent confusion, it is yet full of order, regularity, and food, colleeted with incessant industry from the choicest stores of nature." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A Suggestion,

I cannot think but that the world would be better and brighter if our teachers would dwell on the Duty of Happiness as well as the Happiness of Duty,-Sir John Lubbock,

Was the Real Thing. Mrs. Gauges-I'll never forget the night you proposed to me. You acted like a perfect fool.

Mr. Gnaggs-That wasn't acting.

#### WHAT DO YOU DO TO PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT?

Summer Time and Cool Home Ideas Elther in the City or Country-Can You Tell About It?

Have you ever stopped to think just what sort of an entertainment you would furnish a party of friends if you invited them to your home, up the river on a picule or to an evening

nowadays it is hard to rack your

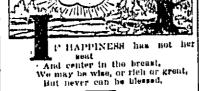
best answers to this contest The Gazette will give the following prizes:
First Prize—Caloric Fireless Cook

Second Prize-Set of 45 pieces of

Flow Blue Dishes.
Third Prize-Vacuum Bottle. Fourth Prize-Sampson

The contest will end August 1st.

## hekitchen



SOME SUMMER BALADS.

A salad may be prepared from almost any combination, as well as soup Some combinations, however, are more palatable than others.

Italian Batad,-Six cold, cooked potatoes cut fine, six flaked sardines, three small cucumber pickles chopped and a stalk of colory cut flue. Serve with French dressing.

"Almond Salad,-Stone and chop six olives. Add half a capful of blanched and shredded almonds and half a cup of tender colory cut fine. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonmilse dress

Celery and Pineapple Salad -- Use equal parts of shredded plnapple and colory, cut fine. Sprinkle with lemon juice and chill. Add a few blanched almonds which have been pounded, mix with mayonnaise and serve on let-

the celory as usual, wash the radishes pink satin roses. Another wreath of and slice without peoling into thin the roses catches the ends of the sash silces. Chill thoroughly and mix with together. mayonnaise dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with whole

radishes. Cherry Salad .- Homove the stones from two cups of cherries, add a cup of chopped walnuts and a cup of chopped colory, Mix with three-fourths of a cup of mayonnaise. Chill and serve on lettuce leaves; garnish with whole chorra-

Nellie Maxwell

Imperial Punctillo.

Emperor William of Germany is a great stickler for form, even going so far as to wear his admiral's uniform when visiting the Aquarium. One o the young princes is a captain in the navy, and he is following to the old man's footsteps. It is narrated that recently his father met him in the hall of the private palace early in the morning arrayed in the full uniform or file rank. "What does all this mean," in-

quired the astenished emperor, surveying the gorgeously attired young

"Nothing, sir," responded the prince "oxcept that I am proceeding to take my morning bath."

Types of Unselfishness.

There are two types of unselfishness. One is always found in connection with a noble self-esteem that prevents the virtue from degenerating into a vice; the other is associated with a self-effacement, a lack of individuality, a tickleness of will that mako ita owner merely a vehicle for s conspicuous exhibition of solf-sacri-

Something Worth Remembering.

There's no reason for a man to get swelled up because he's so fastidion that he puts on a swallowfull and open-faced vest promptly at 6 o'clock overy night. Every waiter does that -Fort Worth Record.

March of Progress.

Every institution is a scalfolding to a better one. Do not overturn one until you are rendy to erect another which, in turn, will be a scaffolding for something unbier.

#### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

OVERFEEDING , BRINGS DIS-EASE.

Overfeeding, causing accumufation of waste in the system and resulting congestion, physical and mental, is the chief physical cause of disease. Health, therefore, depends, on the physical side, upon avoiding overfeeding, while supplying every element of nutrition, some of which are wanting in the acoldental distaries followed by many.

To "eat anything" because the importance of the right mental condition is realized, is as wrong as to "think anything" because the food is right. The liver can make glycogen or liver sugar from beef, but much easier from toast or prunes. Albumen, essential to life, is contained only in certain foods. To eat the right food and worry about it, is no better than to worry about something else ,, and eat the right food. Worry kills; so does wrong eating.



The Sash An Important Feature. Every debutante wears, sash on her vening frocks this summer and many who have no claims to girlhood have adopted this charming youthful style. With the simple marquisette and lace frock pictured is shown one of the Marquise Salad.—Slice tomatoes and light at the back and ends eaught to high at the back and ends eaught to gether in panel effect. The part of the sash that goes around the waist is shirred slightly and the big low, but colory and Radiah Salad.—Prejero the celory as usual, wash the radishes

OUR FIRST POTATOES. July 13,-With the defeat of the Spanish Armanda, the colonization of America was open to the world, and Sir Walter Raleigh won the title of "father of Erglish colonizat" on the soil of America. He was granted a charter by Queen Elizabeth and sailed for America. He landed off the coast of North Carolina, July 13, 1584 and was the first to name the eastern coast of North America Virginia in honor of the Virgin Queen. Raleigh is given credit of bringing to the old world their first sight of polatoes and tobacco. The first of these would probably insure his election as an alderman in a number of Sir Walter Raleigh won the title of

tion as an alderman in a numbber of wards in New York, but of his other wards in New York, but Cl till other find the less said the better, partic-ularly in view of the introduction of the cigarette. The first colony was not a success, and the members were glad to get back to England. An-other was sent including 17 women who landed in 1587. Raleigh had to return to England and the war with Spain delayed his return to the colspain beinger his recurre to the col-ony so long, that when he did get back all traces of his people had van-ished. Years after, light halred and blue-eyed Indians were found which gave rise to the supposition that the colony had been absorbed by the li-dians. Ruleigh afterward fell into disfavor with the king and after rpending years in prison was be-headed.

Finally Ascended Mountain. After years of effort to reach its summit, which lies 6,500 feet above sea level, Mount Hothnam, Australia, has at last been conquered by motor-

iats. The other day two motorists climbed up to its highest summit through gum tree forests, and over vast wastes of fern and sand. Fully 100 cars have attempted to climb this mountain but failed. The grades are so sharp that it is difficult in a long pull to lubricate the front cylinders of

Wanderful Memory. "There seems something more speakingly incomprehensible in the powers, the failures, the inequalities of memory, than in any other of our intelligences. The memory is sometimes so retentive, so serviceable, so obedient; at others, so bewildered and so weak; and at others again, so tyrannic, so beyond control."-Jane

Austen.

pin is another improvement



BREAKS UP PRETTY JUNE WEDDING. MRS, LILLIAN HAMER.

Chicago, Ili.—Cupid will have his troubles in straightening out the love affairs of William H. Glibert, a Wisconsin millionaire who has been sued for anairs of withing it. Gibert, a wisconsin millionsire who has been sued for breach of promise by a pretty cashler, Mrs. Lillian V. Hamer. According to her claims, her heart was sufficiently broken to regulre \$100,000 to be given her by Mr. Gilbert to heal the wound. The suit is the outcome of a romance which began at the Auditorium hotel

three years ago. Mrs. Hamer has several affectionate letters to produce as Mrs. Humer says Cilibert offered to give her a large amount of money as heart balm or to pay her expenses on a European trip. She says she declined

his offer and a few days later became very iii. Two weeks after the final meeting between Mrs. Hamer and the millionaire is said to have occurred, Mrs. Hamer read the announcement of his wedding to another woman in an Oshkosh (Wis.) newspaper.



A Gool Summer blerning Blouse of Wash Silk.

Slik handkorchief squares make from the remainderof, the squares add charming trimming for little tub slik morning blouses and the illustration shows one of these blouses, made of lucked white silk and trimmed with a saller collar cut from one of these printed slik squares. Strips clipped



#### A Healthful Old Age for Women

The turn of life is the most critical period in a woman's existence. Owing to modern methods of living not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very distressing symptoms.

Those dreadful hot flashes and the faint\_feeling that follows, sometimes with chills, extreme nervousness and despondency are symptoms of this condition.

Those hot flashes are just so many calls from nature for help. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life.

If this period is safely passed through the prospect will be good for a long period of sound health and comparative immunity from disease.

#### Here is Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon at this period:

Alton Station, Ky .- "I want other suffering women to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. For months I suffered from female troubles in consequence of my age, and thought I could not live. I wrote you and after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new woman. I thank you so much for the good it has done me." - Mrs. Emma Bailey, R. R. No. 1, Alton Station, Ky.

Kewaskum, Wis.—"Your medicine was a blessing to me in my sickness at Change of Life. I cannot describe what I suffered for five long years from headache, backache, dizziness, no sleep, palpitation of heart and irregularities which are common at that period and sometimes continue for weeks at a time.

"I have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in dry form. I am 54 years old and can do all my work." - Mrs. Carl Dahlke, Kewaskum, Wis.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



Look for the Jap Girl on every package.

"The Bubble Bath Scap"

Get what you ask for. Don't be imposed upon. Jap Rose is the original cartonned transparent soap. There is none as good because we originated the process. It is our own.

Delightful for the toilet, bath and shampoo. Lathers freely in

hard water and cleanses instantly. The cake is large and the cost within your reach. Sold by dealers everywhere. A Large Cake 10¢



#### ROCKFORD TEAM IS **BOOKED FOR SUNDAY**

Oriolea of Forest City, Fast Playing Organization, Will Play City Team at the Fair Grounds.

One of the best games of semi-pro fessional baseball ever played in this city will take place Sunday afternoon nt the Pair Grounds, Manuger Walter Breen's city team mosting the Orioles of Rockford. The Orloles are at present champions of the city of Rockford, league team and are said to be one of more frequent and more general than the fastest aggregations of their kind for some time past. Temperatures in Northern Illinois outside of Chica-will go up rapidly but will not remain go. Three players from the University high very long. Storm forces will intion, it is understood, are included in are expected on the central parts of the Rockford linearit and are stars of the sun. This disturbance will include the nine. The Orioles heat the Monroe team, considered one of the best in Southern Wisconsin. 4 to 2, and defeated the Rockford Rambiers, who hold the Janesvillo tenn to a 2 to 1 score. Commencing Sunday all gamen beautiful at three hereafter will be called at three o'clock sharp.
The batteries for Janesville will be

Smith, Thuewell and Stone, Rock-tord's battories; Hanson and Stone.

FORMER JANESVILLE MAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEW PANK AT PALMYRA

E. P. Heimstreet Will Eo At Hoad of Institution Which Will Cogin Busi-

ness in Palmyra Next Month. E. B. Helmstreet, who for many years made Janesville his home, has myra, his present residence. The summe bank has been organized and will be awarded the prize for the couple at the convention who had been married longest. Mrs. Helmstreet was awarded the prize for being the only lady pharmacist present.

MRO, LOUDON SURPRISED BY MEMPERS OF W. C. T. U.

Dalightful Afternoon Spent at Home on North High Street Yesterday,

Twenty Ladies Paing Present. Mrs. Mayhew Loudon was plesantly surprised yesterday atternoon at her home on North High street by the home on North High street by the members of the Woman's Christian tars and there is no method of insurance that will cover the rise in prices except options. When the firm source with a token of appreciation was presented with a token of appreciation. sented with a token of appreciation for her services as treasurer of the soclety by the twenty bulles present. After the program refreshments were

EVANSVILLE STORES WILL GLOSE WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

Places of Cusiness at Evansville Will Be Open Only Saturday Evenings Personal Mention.
[Bracial to the Gazetia.]

Evansville, July 12.—The city stores will not be open Wednesday evenings after today. They will be open us usual Saturday nights but will close promptly at half past nine. These regulations have been made to comply concert program with the new law which provides that eight hours, shall constitute, a day's work for women.

Work for women.

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell entertained the camping club at their home had evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

An

Stewart of tiudson, Wis.

Miss Ethelyn Johnson is planning ot take a course in kindergarten train ing at the Milwaukee Normal next

Mr. and Miz. Frank Cardonor yester-

day.
Mrs. Charles Blackman and daugh ter Doris, will leave next. Wednesday for Sult Lake City, Utah, where they go to spend six weeks or two months with her sister, Mrs. C. Seuries.

Mrs. Mae Stevens Martin of Jasper. Minn, and Miss Bessle Stevens of Waupacu, are spending the day with Evansville friends. They came over from Kegonsa where they, together with their sisters, Mrs. Allce Garlie of Beloft and Miss Anna Stevens of Madi-

for the past two weeks.

Mrs. A. R. Cliffon and little daughter and Mrs. Ida Severson arrived last evening from Reedsburg to visit at the home of O. C. Goodneugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cain are in Brodhead today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Caln's nucle, Mr. and Mrs. James Watker and son,

Malcolm of Texas, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and Mrs. A. Eager.
Mrs. C. C. Broughton left this morning for Boston where she will spend

visit relatives, left yesterday for Brod-head. Mrs. Jahes Hubbard accumpa-

mied her as far as Janesville.

Miss Valera Erdahl has gone to
Butto Montana, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Story of Milton

have been paying a short visit to Mrs. Jenule Glidden. They came over in their auto to bring Mrs. Cornella Story who is spending the week with Mrs. Glidden. Mrs. J. W. Ames was a Janesville

visitor Wednesday.

CIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR MRS. MAYHEW LOUDON

Members of the W. C. T. U. surprised Mrs. Mayhew Loudon, Wed-nesday afternoon, on the occasion of her birthday. There were about twen ty ladies present and the afternoon passed most pleasantly. Mrs. London was presented with a beautiful ruby ring in recognition of the faithful service she has given as treasurer of the but I must go back to the club, as my

Doubling His Joy.

Her Father-"Yesferday I won the prize in the lottery, and to-day you come and ask me for my daughter's Bultor-"Yes, you know, one lit of good luck always brings an-

#### SHOWERS EXPECTED; COOL WAVE IN WEEK

Weather Disturbances Which Will Pags Over Continent Middle of This Month Will Bring Relief.

Washington, D. C., July 13,-Last bulletin gave forecasts of the disturbance to cross the continent July 16 to ord. The Orboles are at prespions of the city of the kford, of the Wisconsin-Illinois turbance showers are expected to be crease and near July 20 small spots these storms will give relief to many drought and heat serious shere the last preceeding con wave shall have

falled to bring showers.
The next disturbances will reach the Pacific const about July 23, cross the Pacific slope by the close of the 24th; great central valleys 25th to 27th; eastern sections the 28th. A warm wave will cross the Pacific slope about July 23d; great central valleys the 5th and eastern sections the 27th A cool wave will cross the Pacific slope about July 25th; the great con-tral valleys the 28th and the castern

ections the 20th. This disturbance will inaugurate nnother hat and dry period; another dead calm and another sweltering heat period. But not so bad as we have passed through, and, having bebeen elected president and a director have passed through, and, having be-of the new bank to be built—at Pal-come used to the intense heat of the annamer perhaps we shall not suffer

If general showers come to the grain and the second of the grant general showers come to the grant the new building which the bank is to occupy will be commenced immediate, ward, producers will get a scare and sections about the middle of July, ward, producers will get a scare and occupation the bank will rent quarters grain, particularly corn, will be rushelsewhere. At the druggista' conven-tion recently My, Helmstreet won the prize for a maper written by him, and he and Mis. Helmstreet were sults of August crop weather. An oldsaying was: "There is inck in lets

> If farmers get uneasy and want to let go of their old corn, local cash dealers should take it in and keep it. Doe't ship to the central markets; they will be more auxious for it later

> The last bulletin discussed the value of grain options to the millers. Take another class. There are grain firms who contract to deliver a million bushela in Europe on an agreed price. Such contracts may bring a profit of a loss of one hundred thousand delthey buy the same amount at, opt and then no matter which way grain prices go, the contractors know : e.t. what their profits will be. It is feel-ishness to talk about abolishing the boards of trade. They would be use ful institutions if the millionaire manipulator, who is the real liger-cat of the grain business, could be put out. the after him and thereby purify the boards of trade and then they will be useful. They are now cats-paws of the blg manipulators while the farmers and small option speculators are the losers. Millers, agencies and con-tractors are not to be classed as speculators.

## AT FULTON CHURCH

Elaborate Sacred Concert Has Ceen Arranged for Next Sunday Evening.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Pulton, July 13 .- On Sunday even-A daughter arrived at the home of ing next, July 16, at eight o'clock, a tr. and Mrz. Frank Gardoner yester sacred evening concert will be given the Congregational church, special offering will be taken in aid of the new organ fund. The following program has been arranged:

Voluntary-Miss E. Post. Anthem—The Fulton choir, Solo—Miss F. Gardiner. Quartette-E. Raymond, Charles Raymond, Miss L. Raymond, Miss E

Instrumental quartotte-W. Gardi ner and sons and Mr. Wallin. Solo—Miss E. Post, Violin accom-paniment by Miss L. Post,

Solo-Churles Raymond. Duet-W. Gardiner, A. G. Coggins. Violin solo-Miss L. Post.

Instrumental quartette, Gramaphone selections—Mr. Wall

HOSTESS TO CARD CLUB YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

James York Delightfully Enter tained at Her Home on Canter Avenue.

Mrs. James York was hostess to be Ladies' Progressive "500" club a month visiting her uncle, Z. C. Chase and other relatives in the East.

Mrs. C. C. Evely who arrived here from Edinouton, Canada, Sunday to Conter avenue. The afternoon passed most plannantly at early playing at most pleasantly at card playing, at which Mrs. George Devins was awarded first prize and Mrs. Edward Schmidley the second honors. To-ward the close of the afternoon an elaborate four course luncheon nerved.

> Somewhat Indefinite Promise, Having been fined for neglect of luty, a postal subordinate in India addressed his chief in the following terms: "Your honor may be right, I may be wrong; I may be right and honor wrong, let honor give me back the flue, and then at day of resurrection, when all hearts will be open, if I am wrong, I will most gladly, sir return your honor the money."

Wanted a Witness. Neighbor (whose belt is rung tate)

-"What do you want?" Clubman-"Sorry to trouble you, Frau Schmidt, society. Refreshments were served at wife won't let me in, and I wanted to the close of a delightful afternoon. be able to call you as a witness that be able to call you as a witness that I was here at ten o'clock .- Fliegende

> Trouble. One of the troubles about borrowing trouble is that the person who that is bonng carried by anybody else, Lippincott's,



mirneulous way, the prayers of Mrs. Lella Ford who has been sentenced to hang for murder, have been answered the crops of the State he broken, and the state of Arkansas has had a Mrs. Ford promised. She declared and the state of Arkansas has had a

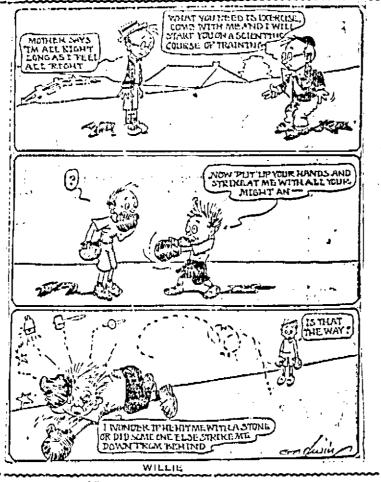
Mrs. Ford and her husband, John Ford, are in jail here, convicted of murder and sentenced to hang. They were found gullty of having killed Will Nichols, a rich planter.

Mrs. Ford was induced to pray by a

farmer who was interested in the case if she would pray and have faith her lanswered.

beseeched her to ask for the freedom of herself, and husband, and also pray that the drought which had threatened

Shooprayed during the larger part of lons were answered in a shower that The draught was broken. She is now praying for the freedom of herself and husband and there is considerable of the Fords. He told Mrs. Ford that likelihood that this prayer will also be





Yet the heat of a bliefering sun and the inference as you sink 'neath its glare, makes the inference That June days are a bit overdunc. a kleker,

It is said that a woman does not Must be relieved quickly and Feley's possess the judicial mind. Maybe not, Honey and Tar Compound will do it

Woman's Capability.

It is said that a woman does not

Tit for Tate Mame—"Isn't this mult Aunt Sarah ora who suffer similarly will be glad sent me a beauty?" Dorothy—"It's to benefit by Mr. Stewart's experience. nice, but I want a much larger one." Mame-"Of course you do, But this borrows it doesn't reduce the stock is plenty big enough for on hands,"---

but she can always be trusted to make in the can always be trusted to make in equitable distribution of the jam canong half a degree children.

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HAY FEVER AND SUMMER COLDS

FARM NOTES. Not Written for Farmers. By H. L. RANN.

One of the most cheouraging signs of the times is the revival of the oldfushioned spelling down match. Good spelling in as' es sentlid to the

welfare of the human race as the introduction of mor town 350 Inhabicants <sub>l</sub>ought' to mainfain a pight school in spelling for clorgymen. high schoo teachers and collego is professors. After the editor

has straightened out the orthography in a marriage notice written by a nelnister with a D. D., L.L. D., B. A. and V. S. attached to his birth pinte. he will be so cross-eyed that he couldn't tell whether "succetash" is spelled with a "c" or a "k.". The avernge college graduate has about as nuch idea of how to spell words or more than one syllable as Halaam's ass with his blinders on. We have a theological friend who always spells "coss" with a "k" and "hard chier" with an "s," but in the pulpit he can paint brimstone so fast that your wife will detect it on your clothes. At the editor should print verbatim the contributions he receives from school ma'anns and other Rierati, he would be liable to arrest for committing mayhem on Webster's Unabridged. More printers have gone the booze route as the result of trying to unrayel the hooks and eyes in an oblid-ary notice prepared by some high school professor than from any other cause except spearing thin spaces in the "k" hox with frozen fingers, "The girl who will deliberately marry i man who talks about "presperation"

and calls her his "sweethart," needn' he surnrised if her offspring have to heavy rain which will do much to implicate the crops might be spared.

Mrs. Form intermediate the crops might be spared.

Mrs. Form intermediate the crops might be spared. take along a pocket dictionary wher against duplex sideburns.

Persistent Rooks.

Rooks have built a nest on a tele-phone pole in a busy thoroughfare in the center of Dover. As soon as the nest assumed any dimensions it fell, or was blown from the pole, and then the birds attached it to the insulators." Telephone employes knocked the nest down but, undaunted, the birds set to work and have built again

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The Chowing Habit. A Washington judge thinks it contempt of court for some one to chew gum in the temple of justice where he presides, and yet he lets the law of a nowspaper yers thew the rug-

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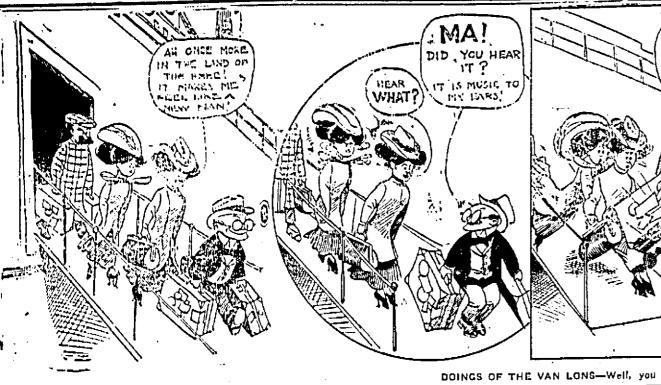
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# "That man has the Maharanee,"

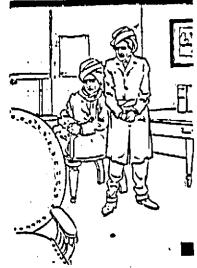
culf of his leg." Britz solzed Kananda by the collar-

and-shook him savagely, "If you don't give up that diamond. your finish will be the operating table," said the detective.

Kananada forced another laugh. Britz, Manuing, and Fitch selzed him, and buring his leg to the knee, searched for marks of a wound. Herangely enough, there was a little lump in the calf. The detectives looked at the doctor.

"Here's a slight protuberance, doctor," said Britz. "I guess the rest is up to you."

Fitch took out a pocket instrument case, and selected a tiny knife. Kananda, on the point of beginning another struggle to escape, was chaked and held powerless by Britz and Manning. Gripping the Prince's leg firmly,



The Scowling Orientals Were Penned

the ductor worked his scalpel gently into the small lump in the flesh-a wound so recent that it had been bound together by places of court plaster the color of the skin. Then he triumphantly extracted something which, though ruddled, sparkled in the gleum of the incandescent lamps with which the cubin, despite the daylight, utill was illuminated.

The Maharanee dlamond!" cried Britz and Manning together.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Mutual Explanations.

It was breakfast time, and Britz and Fitch after their exciting night were hungry enough to est a Hindon, but they did not stop to show consideration to their inner men.

As he expected, Britz found Griswold and Mrs. Delaroche in the big reception room of the Detective Bureau with the detectives who had arrested them waiting ponderously nour the door, and an interested deak lieutenant looked up from his work to hear the denouement of what Police Headquarters had come to regard as

the "star" case of the year. firitz walked slowly to his own room, where the scowling Orientals were penned in a corner, while the chief of the detectives and his two subordinates were taking well-earned rest in the lieutenant's easy-chuirs, Britz talked to Manning in whispers then went to the telephone and called

Mrs. Missioner's house. "Good morning, Mrs. Missioner!" he said over the wire. "This is Lieutenaut Britz-Britz, of Headquarters. called you up to tell you we had arrested the jewel thieves and-beg pardon? What did you say-your jewels have been returned to you? That's strange. I have one of them in my pocket now. How's that? You say you have all your jewels? Then whose is this-the Maharanes? Pardon me, Mrs. Missioner, I don't guite understand We have the thieves here and the biggest of the diamonds. What did you say-you don't want the thieves prosecuted? Why, really, Mrs. Missioneryes, of course-yes, I am talking from Police Headquarters'-they are here now, all the thieves, lot No. 1 and lot No. 2. You say you don't understand? Well, I tell you, Mrs. Missioner, perhaps you had better run down here. mail.

Yes, I know it is a great deal to as Fitch declared. "You'll find it in the but I have worked pretty hard to find your diamonds-yes, day and night. The Chief thinks it would be better if you could arrange to come down. It won't take you long; you need not stay more than five minutes. Oh, but you don't know who the thieves are; yes, you have guessed in part-not altogether; but I think you'd better come down, Mrs. Missioner; you will be in-terested, I am sure. How's that? Bring Mr. Sands? By all means, If you wish. Yes, I will await you-then you'll come? Thank you very much, Mrs. Missioner, Good-by.

"Now, what do you think of that?" said Britz to Manning. "After all our work, Mrs. Missioner caimly informs me that her jewels have been returned to her, and that she does not wish to prosecute the thieves. She says she is willing to overlook their little deviations from the path of honesty, as she is so glad to recover her jewels. I told her I had the Maharanes in my pocket, and she insisted she had all her gema. What do you know about that, anyway?"

Mrs. Delaroche was brought in by a private of the detective force, and Britz, with elaborate politaness, bowed her to a chair. She was too angry to acknowledge his courtesy, and she sat looking at the lieutenant and the Chief with flashing eyes.

"Mrs. Delaroche," said Britz, "I may as well tell you at the outset that the game is up. We know all about your connection with this case, and the best thing for you to do is to tell us everything you know. Your friend, Mr. Griswold, as you have seen, is under arrest. What do you know about blm?"

"I shall answer no questions," said Mrs. Delaroche, "until I shall have had an opportunity to engage coun-

"Mr. Griswold is engaged to marry VOII ?

'Of course," she replied with an in-

"Now, Mrs. Delareche," Hritz repiled, "I'm going to tell you that you are the most mistaken bely in Manhattan Island right now. Griswold is not engaged to you; at any rate he

doesn't understand that he is.' "What do you mean, sir?"

"I mean, madam," answered Britz "that Mr. Curtis Griswold, though he engaged himself to marry you, has been industriously engaged for some time past in attempting to become engaged to another woman." 'Who is she?"

"She is the possessor of many mil-lions," said Britz, "a woman of acknowledged beauty and of undentable charm. Of course, I don't undertake to say for a moment, madam, that her attractivenes equals yours. Doubiless, Mr. Griswold, being an enterprising young man, has eyes more to her tall-

lions than to her looks. Nevertheless,

she is a beauty." He watched closely the effect of his words on the high-strung woman facing him, and saw that he had touched a responsive chord. Her eyes finshed as if her very soul vibrated with jealous rage. Her breath came and went in short gasps. fier fingers twisted and untwisted nervously, and she seemed to be on the point of a violent revelation when the situation was interrupt-

ed by a knock on the door. liritz, a flash of amusement in his face, walked to the door, opened It, and thrust his head out. In the corridor stood a man from the Detective Bureau who said:

"The prisoner, Griswold, requests an immediate interview with Lieutenaut

Britz hesitated a minute, then said: "liring him in here," and then returned to Mrs. Delaroche,

"I shall not ask you to take my word for it, madam," he said. "I'll soon give you proof of the very best kind that what I have told you about Mr. Griswold is true. Just alt over here in this alcove where you cannot be seen from the middle of the room, and pay attention to what goes on."

Shortly after that, Griswold was brought into the room, and the fleutenant, his hands in his pockets, his shoulders squared, his features cast in un trok mold, confronted the club-

"How long is this farce going to be kept up?" Griswold demanded,

"None of that now, Griswold, I've get the goods on you. The less of that kind of talk you indulge in, the better for all concerned. Mrs. Delarache has

Griswold inquired sarcastically.

And what, pray, had she to tell?" "A great deal more than Mrs. Misslouer knows," answered Britz craft-

"Don't you mention that lady's name in such a place as this!" exclaimed Griswold with a show of chivalry that would have gone very well before a jury, but which was lost on such hardened thief-takers as Britz and Manning.

"No harm in mentioning her name, is there, when the lady herself will be here in a few minutes?"

This time there was no simulation in the start Griswold gave. He stared at the detective as if he doubted his own hearing.

"Why-why-you simply must not let her come here," said Griswold again. "I would not have her see me here for anything in the world. Can't this be arranged somehow? Bay, you know I am not a poor man-" Britz grinned at him.

"Oh, I know you ekn't he bought," said Griswold. "But this is a serious matter to me. It means my whole future. I don't want Mrs. Missioner to come here and see me a prisoner. It will be different when the, case comes to trial. I will have counsel thes, and I can take care of myself, but just now I'm belpless. Don't bring the woman here to make her lose all respect for me; ob, man, don't queer me!"

Millicent Delaroche from the alcove heard and saw all that passed between the men. She gripped the slender arm of her chair until her tapering fingers curving around it bit into her pink palm. She watched the unmistakable agitation of the prisoner until no doubt remained in her mind of his attitude toward Mrs. Missioner. Then her rage broke through all restraint. Casting the detective's caution to the winds, she strode to the center of the room and towered above Griswold, as, thunderstruck at sight of her-in his self-centered pride of what might happen, he had utterly forgotten for awhile her presence in Police Headquarters—he moved uneas fly in his chair.

'Perjarer Ingrate! Thief!"

Each word was like the anap of a lash that brought a wincing start from Griswold as if a black snake whip had stung him. He stretched his hands toward her imploringly. "Millicent!" he cried.

"Nover call me by that name again," she almost screamed. "I wish I could forget every occasion on which you have dared to utter it. You wretch!" and she wrung her hands futilely, as if she would like to clasp them about his throat.

Fitch opened, the door softly and looked in. Behind him stood Elinor Holcomb and Detective Williams. At a sign from Britz, they entered the room noiselessly and stood beside the door. Before Williams could close it upon them, Mrs. Missioner and Bruxton Sands appeared on the threshold.

Mrs. Delaroche turned to Britz in cold fury, an ley reaction from her volcanic rage of the moment before, "I will tell you all you wish to

know, lleutenant," she said. "I will tell you all I know about Mr. Griswold. He is the man," Mrs. Delaroche continued, "who stole Mrs. Missioner's diamonds!"

The wealthy widow, standing near the door, put her hand to her heart as if about to faint from the shock. Sands, his only thought being to support her in such a trying moment, forgot the presence of all the others. and passed his arm about her shoulwith unmistakable tenderness. Then Ask for it.—Budger Drug Co. her head sank upon his shoulder, and the doctor, bolder than Sands, engircled her waist with his arm.

Britz, without making a move to interrupt Mrs. Delaroche, stretched one hand behind him and pressed a button that communicated with the room where Gordon and Hicks waited with the four Hindoos. The connecting door opened and the Orlentale could be noen within, Mrs. Delaroche, obsorbed in her own grievances, intent only upon vengeance that should shatter Curtis Griswold to the very foundstion of the man, again fixed her eyes upon him as she continued her denunciation to the detective, Britz and Manning listened alertly. Gordon, in the adjoining room, whiliped out a notabook and began taking in short- back if it falls to remove freckles.

hand everything the woman said.

"Yes, you stole the jewels," said Mrs. Delaroche to the crouching clubman in his chair. "I didn't know it when you gave them to me, and fool that I was, the suspicions I might have had were kept aloof by my affection for you. You would me for a long time. You told me I was the only woman in the world. You swore you never had a single thought of any other. And all that time, it weems you were courting this Mrs. Mission er. You were seeking to win herfor her wealth, I suppose—it matters not for what. And even while you were in her house as a recognized, even an accepted anitor, you robbed the very woman you really intended to marry!

Turning with a punther's speed and with its steely strength, she addressed berself again to Britz.

"Mr. Griswold!" she said, "gave me g neckince a few weeks ago-a dismond necklace. It was contained in the lewel case you found in my room. He teld me he had purchased it for me, and that it was to be his bridal gift. I wondered at the munificence of the present, but he assured me he was a man of much greater wealth than was generally supposed, and that when we were wed, we would live in luxury equaling that of anyone in Now York society. I believed him. He explained that he wished me to take charge of the necklace at once as he feared to keep it in his own apartment, and for husiness reasons did not wish to intrust it to a safe deposit company. When the news of the Misstoner diamond robbery was published in the newspapers, I commented upon It to the man I supposed to be my flance, and expressed wonder as to whether Mrs. Missioner's - diamonds were as beautiful as those he had given me. He asked me to say nothing about my possession of the neck-

lace until our wedding day. "When you, Mr. Britz, tried to steal the necklace from my room; when, in fact, you did take the case that had contained them. I supposed you to be an ordinary burglar. Naturally I became excited at the thought of losing



HYes, You Stole the Jewels."

such magnificent gems. How the jewels were ever taken from my custody I do not yet know. I have no idea where they are. All I do know is that Curtis Griswold stole them, and that, in turn, they were stolen from him.

(To Be Continued.)

Keep Temper Curbed. Anger resteth in the bosom of fools.

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New Remedy That Removes Freckles or Costs Nothing.

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#### Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

Christmas Shopping. ly by the hand. And then they came

HE great bustling city was alive with Christmas shoppers, but among all those countless people there were none happier than Esther and Philip Holden, who were doing a little shopping of their own

FOR COODNESS SAKE RUN AFTER MY HUSBAND AND SAVE HIM,

THE JOY OF HOME -COMING MUST HAVE UN-ETTLED HIM. HE SAYS HE

HEARD SOMETHING AND THEN

THAT T'NEL

with mother,

They had left home early in the morning. They were not only going to buy articles for Christmas gifts, but were going to see the sights as well. And, indeed, there are many wonderful sights to see in a great-bastling city at Christmas time.

They had just come from one of the hig dry goods stores, where muther had bought some silk for a dress for

"Now we will go to the toy shop,"

"Now we will go to the toy shop," said Mrs. Holden.

The children danced with delight.

Across the street they made their way carefully, for teams and automobiles were coming from every direction. Sometimes a big policeman would stop the horses to let the people pass, and Philip thought how grand it would be to be a policeman.

"Is it far to the toy store?" asked Esther, a bit impatiently, as they Eather, a bit impatiently, as they

reached the opposite sidewalk, "Only a few steps, now," answered Mrs. Holden, taking them more firm-

to the toy shop. What wonderful windows they were,

Esther and Philip gasped with delight. Wonderful dolls looked out upon



the harrying throng and one great big one, with blue eyes and golden hair, seemed to be looking right straight at Esther. Philip was interested in a little train of steam cars which were moving along a little track.

But outside was not to be compared with inside and there were so many wonderful things to see that the little people wondered if it was all a dream.

Among the countless toys upon the bonches Philip spiral a neetty, fluffy slicep. He rushed towards it.

"th, look; oh, look, manna," he cried, and he placed his hand upon cried, and be plaged his hand upon the neck of the pretty toy, "Basa-basa" squeaked the sheep, as if mying "How-do-yon-do," and Philip jumped back with a frightened little cry. And then how they all laughed. Even the pretty saledady laughed.

said Mrs. Holden, but the saleslady was very kind and she made the sheep squeak again and again for them.

Square again and again for them.
Was mything ever more wonderful?
For over an hone they walked
through this toy tairyland. It would
be impossible to begin to tell what

they saw.

Little did the children dream that during the day Mrs. Holden had bought the squeaky sheep for Philip and the pretty, blue-eyed doll with

golden hair for Esther. What a merry Christmas it will be when the children awake on Christmas morning and find these wonderful gifts.

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Twenty years ago the average life

"Talking Buncombe."

In historic Buncombe county, N. C., was originated the phrase "talking Buncombe," for in this mountainous country years ago Col. Edward Buncombe founded his famous hall and placed the words, "To Buncombe Hall, Welcome All," over his doorway. The expression, "I am talking for Buncombe," meaning Buncombe county, became current hereabouts by home folks, but unregenerate strangers have used it to signify political blarney or exaggerated praise.

Hope of American Future,

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Not the Usual Kind. "What a fool exercise fencing must

be for woman!" "Why so? I always understood it was fine," "Here Maude Binks is taking lessons, and she told me yesterday she was learning how to felnL"

Not So Wonderful, After All. A bridge was built recently on an Arctic raffroad in the night, but it was an Arctic night.

Daily Thought. There is nothing so easy but that it becomes difficult when you do it with refuctance.—Terence.

To Enjoy Life you need a healthy stomach, ac-

tive liver, kidneys and bowels. These organs-and the nerves and the blood-are better, do better, when helped by

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Hustle is the medicine that makes healthy home trade.

A good town does not happen by accident. It represents the YORK of the people who are in it.

A prosperous store does not "justagrow," like Topsy. It is the sult of the owner's LABOR.

Make every dollar do some tall running before it gets away from and then DO NOT LET IT GET AWAY.

Hard work wins home trade.

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not expect it to come to you. Go to it.

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Hard work wins home trade.

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WANTED - Experienced dinling room gir. Perkins Hotel, Belait, Wis. 4-31 WANTED—tilris to operate power sewing machines. Steady work. Janesville Shirt and Overalt Co., N Pranklin 81. 4-3t WANTED-Chri at the Union Hotel. 4-90 WANTED -- Chambernald and second cook, Control House, Evansyble, Wis B.B.

ors Hotel.

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FOR REST-Modern that, facing the part Inquire 37 8 Main 81. 34f

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT-10 Line St. 25-tf

FAIrthell. 7544 FOR RENT-Large bern, C. A. Sanborn property, corner 8 Third and Park 80s. Room for six horses and wagons. Inother at Bower City Bank. 3-rf

#### FOR SALE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

#### WANTED-MALE HELP.

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POR RUNT-Small house on Chatham 81 Inquire 213 II Milwankee 8t. 353

FOR RENT-Modern 8-room house, I Rock St. Inquire 221 Locust St., new plo 028.

FOR HENT—Two furnished cottages will beat at larke Kegonen, Inquire H. D Murdock. 75-11

FOR SALE-Hardwood blocks for kindling. Habson Furniture Co. 3-4t

Miss Genevieve Hill visited in Monticello during the week,

Miss Helen Koltz visited in James-

Hinstrated Mechanical News, Each Association for the deaf hold at Oshnumber contains from eight to twelve kosh from June 30 to July 5.

car for another more improved car of the same make. The sale of the creamery last Satur-

day at auction resulted in E. P. Atherton purchasing the same for \$700.00, ful operation at the Mercy Hospitul Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Edwards and two a week ago last Sunday. It is expectdaughters of Reedsburg are living at ad she will soon be able to return the Tibblis cottage again this superhame. They are friends G. Mrs. C. D.

Valley, died Saturday at his home lu Brodhead. A large number from here attended the funeral on Wednesday. Miss May Brobst has been spending

to their home in Milwaukee Wednesday, after spending the week with around the Scotch Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Estono Liston is spending everal days in Beloit,
Miss Irono McDonald of Milwankee is the guest of relatives here, rode to Milwaukee Sunday and came

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Davis went to

Annowille, Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Mort Howard have moved here from Orfordylle, Mr. Howard will assist at the depot.

And sister, Louise, visited their mother in Janesville over Sunday. There was a re-union of the arren family at the Warren home in Janesville. Mrs. Howard will assist at the depot.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Skinner went John Michols and L. A. Nichols of to Milwankoe Tuesday, where he will this place and a brother from Ne-

Mrs. Lucinda Stephenson and piece. Miss Cordella Stephenson visited re-latives in Janesville over the Fourth.

at home it was a quiet day. The oldest son of Mr. L. Anderson was quite severely burned with a fire-cracker on last Tuesday after-

visiting her sons, George Harry and some skin will be grafted on his hip Frank Blackford of Janesville returned home Friday evening.

Miss Josephine Meir of Fart Worth,

Martin and James Kilday Jr. re-fernimore, Wis., last Priday to visit turned home last Tuesday evening after spending a few days in Milwau-mother who is at that place." The hot weather still continues. Misses Ora Alexander and Bulah Some two very small showers have

McPherson spent Sunday in Brodhead, fallen during the week but hardly Lallwrence Burrett. R. N. A. plenic at the village park

POH SALE—Bugg), price \$8.00. Inquir Mrs. Herman Enoffe, 1320 W Bluff St OR SALE-A med Gram-Relebstely plans

FOR SALE—125 High School single seats in first-class condition. Inquire Board of Education, Edgerton, Wis, Still—The balance of week. All words ward, LOST—Fox terrier, female; dark tim on head, Tim McKelgue, Park Buffet, old head, Ti

PGR SALE—Cheap. On account of owner moving away, household goods, 516 W Milwankos St. 4-21 FOR SALE-Denomore typewriter in good

Fell SALE—Densmore type work. Worth condition and will do good work. Worth \$25 to \$35, for quick sale, \$26. Inquire at 3-tr

FOR SALE-A small manufacturing band FOR SALE—A summ measure over \$4000 most in Japosyllie. Have over \$4000 worth of orders on hand at present. Price \$1500. Address flox 80, Japosyllie, Wis. 3-dr

FOR SALD—Heavy wood boxes. They can be bought at as cheap a price as kind-ling. Call Guzette office. 3-1f FOR BALL -- Heavy wrapping paper for lay-under carpets. Hazette office. FUIL NALE-Beratch paper pade, good hig block for 5 cents at Casette office. FOR MALE-A complete threshing outlit will be sold close if taken at once. In-quire of K. D. Shaw, Evansville, Wis. 02-20f

#### FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK.

FOR 8A1.1—Team wagon and barness. In galre E. Schullageher, Oakhill Ave. New phone 830 white. 4-31

POR SALE—Span of light driving horses Will be at West Side Hitch Barn Saturday from 11 to 3 o'clock. 4-21 FOR SALD—Two-year-old colt. Third 8t, New phone 817 white.

FOR SALE—Gentle saddle pany, 805; also second-hand buggy and harness. Murphy's Livery. 3-36 FOR SALE-Two Holstein cows at A. E. Slevert, Milton Ave., Houd. New phone.

POR SALE—Brown more weighing about 1100 can be seen at East Side liftch Barn. Phone 170. 3.3t Rend the Ads and get acquainted

#### LOST.

LONT -Purse containing small amount of money and wedding ring, between Chest-nut and Park Sts. Return to diazette. Re-ward.

LORT-Gold child and cross with owner's name and date. Beward if returned to Mrs. Couriney, 509 8 Hiver 81. 321

Drug Store, phone 413 White or Penjle's U1-47

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Why not buy a plane that every-Her Usual Warning, " Mistress-When you leave, I shall

want a week's warning. Bridget— It's me habit, mum, merely to give a blast on the auto horn-Harper's \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Blazar.

The Limitares

Stella-is she a grass widow? Bella -An alfalfa widow; sahe has bad Judge.

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The Janesville Gazette, July 13, 1871, was endeavoring to cut a limb from

The All Souls Society and Sanday School will hold a basket picule at the winness backward so as to get the Min and possible saw upon the upper side of the limb. The effort thought the ladder and son of Clinton visited at P. V. Atherton's during the week. The sand Mrs. Charles Cannon from Atherton's during the week. The

of all are invited.

improving and he is now able to give equal success as publishers in an intelligent account of how the ac-portant branch of periodical liter-cident occurred. It appears that he ature.

having cut from the under side he Henry Brockway.

Carriages will start from the church at one and two o'clock for the accommodation of all. Ten cents will of its class, in the country is Loffel's

Carret Meinert attended the Wis. be charged for the round trip, Friends Illustrated Mechanical News, We are glad to learn that Conductions, with a large amount of the collected a severe injury some days agone by falling from a indder, is received a severe injury some days and by falling from a indder, is recovering. At first his limbs were particularly paralyzed, but the circulation is Turbine wheel, have now achieved.

In a large amount of the collection of the collec

## NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

#### BROADHEAD.

throughead, July, 13.—Mr. Wash with Mrs. Emily Atkinson and daugh-Mitchell is reported as being very ill. ter, Vera. Delos Myera was a Janesyllo visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. Catherine Hain and son, Cor-man, left on Wednesday for Madison Misses B where Mrs. Hulm will attend the been visiting with Miss Ora Alexander summer session of the Library School returned to her home in Heloit Mon-They are accompanied by Frances

During the months of July and spent has August the History will be open only Milwaukee, on Wednesday and Saturday after Mr. Brow

noons, at the usual hours,
Mrs. W. G. Roderick of Monroe
came down from that city on Tues-day on account of the Illuess of her brother, Wash Mitchell. Chas, Dixon was an Albany visited

Tuesday. Fred Suith left for Chicago Tuesday, where he will spend several days yishing. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bragger spent

Tuesday in Janesville. Vern went to Muscatine, ia., today to Miss Jessle Kellogg was here from visit Mrs. Atkinson's brother, Orfordville, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rindy and Earl Bush went to Minnesola today, Chicago, Tuesday to meet the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Bush, who was returning from South Bend, Indiana,

Hurr Sprague had legal business in

attend the State Bankers' convention, branks were present. Clare Price was given a surprise party Tuesday evening by a company of friends. Refreshments were served and he was presented with a reautiful picture.

JUDA. Juda, July 13.—John Alexander had

Janesville Tuesday

Most Penri Nix who has been visited enough to lay the dust, ing her uncle Amost Reliberg of R. N. A. plenic at the

Misses Lizzle Warren and Emma on July 3rd a son.

Joe Menick returned here Monday evening after spending the week in

Misses Bulah McPhenson who has

Scheberle of Brodhead spent Tuesday

Mrs. Zlewent and daughter, Sevena

Mr. Brownell of Chicago, is here Ramey, visiting Miss Ora Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Molden returned

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Matkze rode to MonroeTuesdaynight in their auto.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hall and son

home Monday.

Mrs. Emily Atkinson and daughter.

Albany, July 13 .- Dr. Ben Warren

Many from hero spent the day of the Fourth in New Chrus and some in Janesville. For those who stayed

business in Mouroe Tuesday, fire-cracker on last Tuesday after-Boulon Mrs. J. T. Blackford who has been noon. He is getting along nicely but, Porter.

C. C. Stewart had business in Texas who has been visiting her mesville Tuesday uncle, Rev. Richard Pengilly went to

Janesville, returned home last tomorrow. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hildon

C. B. Smiley is visiting in Minnesota and Dakota.

ville during the week.

SPRING VALLEY, Spring Valley, July 12.—Arente Smith, a former resident of Spring

n few days with Beth Palmer, Miss May Puller attended church at the Corners Sunday,
Mrs. Will Grady was elected clerk
in District No. 2 to succeed Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer spent a few days in Madison hast week, A new fence is being erected

#### Elllot Frazor and family spent Sunday at Magnolla.

NORTH CENTER.

North Center, July 42.—Farmers have begun cutting grain in this fo-Otto Korsten was a caller at his nome here Sunday.
Miss Mary Barrett is visiting her

usin, Miss Sarah Cullen, in the town of Harmony.
Richard Jewell is at the home of Josoph Wheeler,
Mrs. Chas. Kopke entertained her

niece from Milwaukee the past week.

Edna and James Churchill were vis-

ltors, Sunday, at the home of Frank Blennsh in the town of Porter, James Cullen was here for a short time last Thursday,
The following were entertained at
the home of Ed. Churchill, on Sunday:
Joseph Churchill and family of Janesville, Mrs. A. M. Saunders and daugh-ter of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Bouton and Mrs. James Churchill of

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kopke spent

A mumber of young people spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamlon, The farmers are busy harvesting

grain in this vicinity. W. H. Brockway of Palutine III, by Sunday in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Forn McCarthy spent Sunday with their uncle, Mr. Hong

> Janesville spent last Sunday with her slater, Mrs. W. Brown and family, Mrs. Frank Mayes of Janesville is

visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and

#### Mr. and Mrs. James. McNally spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowley and family-

Mrs. Herman Lipke.

South Fulton, South Fulton, July 12.—The shower Sunday evening was appreciated but a good rain would be very acceptable, Wilna Clough underwent a success

Mrs. Janet Gardiner has been visit-ing Mrs. L. S. Wylle and is now being entertained by Porter friends. She eave ssoon for her home in New Hampton, Iowa,
Mrs. Jenule Neipling has been stay-

ing with her sister, Mrs. linbbell. Chris, Lohry is visiting relatives in Mrs. Grant Walrath entertained Mrs. Dawe of New Jersey, last week,

better and is able to be about the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark spont ast Bunday with Edgerton relatives, Loster Thomson spent Sunday at

Lizzle Thompson is reported much

Will Stewart was a Sunday caller in this vicinity, Blanche Ratsloff of Indian Ford is assisting Mrs. Clough, Miss Cleva Tuton visited Thursday evening at Harry Langworthey's, Mrs. Ella Hubbell is visiting in

Edgerton, PORTER. Porter, July 12 .- Miss Katheryn Nichols was a Janesville visitor a fev days last week and spent Sunday at

Miss Laura Amundson is spending the week in Janesville.e A nice shower of rain visited this part of the country on Sunday even-Mrs. D. E. McCarthy of Beloit spont

Farmers are busy harvesting barley

and other grain crops.

few days here last week. Some of the neighbors in this vicinity spent a very pleasant Fourth at Gibbs Lake. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Frask Boss and daugh-ters, Vera and Margaret, spent Sun day in Emerald Grove, guests of Mr Boss' parents. They made the trip in the former's auto.

#### \$100 Reward, \$100.

Sign Reward, \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kopke spent Teneday in Evansville.

Lawrence Barertt delivered stock to Rainh Stevens at Evansville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly entertained relatives from Janesville, Saturday.

Miss Sarah Culien came out Tuesday evening and attended the dance at Thomas Ford's, with Mr. and Mrs. Lallwrence Barrett.

HOAG'S CORNERS.

Hoag's Corners, July 12.—A. S. Hoag made a husiness trip to Watertown Tuesday, Tuesday, Constitutions at the spiritual and selection of the dispase, and giving the constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Curs is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the spitch that there is at least one dreated to learn that there is at least one treated to learn that there is at least one treated to learn that there is at least one treated to learn that there is at least on treatments that it of learn that there is at least one treatment. Hall's catarrh Curs is the only positive our now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh Curs is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least on curs will be pleased to learn that there is at least one treated to learn that there is at least one treated to learn that there is at least one treated to learn that there is at least one treated to learn that there is at least one treated to learn that there is at least one treated to learn that there is at least one treated the learn that there is at least on treated the learn that there is at least on treated the learn that there is at least one treated the learn that there is at least one treated the learn that there is at least on treated the learn that there is at least on treated the learn that there is at least on treated the learn that there is at least on the learn that learn that least on the learn that least on the learn that learn that least

"A fine time was enjoyed by all who attended the barn dance at Thos. Ford's on Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nichols and

daughters, Gertrude and Josephine, of Stoughton, are visiting relatives here for a few days.

At the annual school meeting in Dist. No. 3 Frank Boss was reelected

A Popular Expression.

director.

The Boston Globe says that the earliest mention of the expression. "I'm from Missouri, you'll have to show me," is found at the time of the great march across the plains to Californta in 1849 and 1850, many of the argonauts procuring their outfits at St. Joe. It was a matter of comment turned light to their starting point to get another chance to earn tenmaters' wages. Later the same spirit of doubt was expressed in the phrase, "I'm from Missouri, show me," and rethe exact origin of the expression, for such rise in a day and are spread broadcast, their origin never being in-

#### quired into until they have become well known.

He Tralled Behind, An Episcopal bishop in a New Eng land state was the guest of a friend The bishop conducted the services Sunday morning, and seemed much ir ritated by the fact that his friend in the body of the church was always about five words behind the rest of the congregation during the recital of the Apostles' Creed. At dinner that afternoon the eminent divine turned suddenly to his host and asked, with some asperity: "John, why can't you 'descend into hell' with the rest of

#### the congregation?"

The Choice of Vocation. This year the Harvard summer school will have for the first time a vocational course, which it is intended shall give teachers an idea of the way in which to guide their pupils in the choice of a vocation. The courses of the summer are open to both men and women, and no doubt both will take advantage of the course, as the responsibility of the teacher in this direction is coming to be recognized more and more.

the Philosopher of Folly, "but it takes him a long time to be able to introbe's rather afraid of as 'my sister-in-Here is a Good Bargain

#### HONEST MEDICINES VERSUS

FAKES. President Taft's recent message suggesting an amendment to the Pure Food and Drugs law in its relation to Prepared Medicines, does not refer to such standard medicines as Poley's Honey and Tar Compound and Foley's Kidney Pills, both of which are true medicines carefully compounded of instance of the stock farm. Price \$2100; \$1000 that the Missourians engaged as gredients whose medicinal qualities teamsters disbelieved the stories of are recognized by the medical profesthe gold found in California and resistant in the less known remediate the transfer of the diseases they are intended to counteract. For over three decades Foley's Honey and Tar Comdecades Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has been a standard remedy for coughs, colds and affections of the throat, chest and lungs for children †9:30. 12:45, †6:10, 7:00 P. M. mains in frequent use. Like most of and for grown persons, and it retains From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. such sayings, it is impossible to trace today its pre-eminence above all other Py.—7:40 A. M.; 12:01 P. M.; 112:35 preparations of its kind. Foley Kid- \*6:50, \*8:50, \*9:20 P. M. ney Pills are equally effective and Chicago via Beloit—C. 4 N. W. preparations of its kind, Foley Kid-

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HANDY TIME TABLE.

Ry. 6:00, †6:30, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 4:15 P. M.; 6:40, 7:20, 11:05, P. M. P. M.
Chicago via Davis Junction—C. M. &
St. P. Ry.—9:00, 10:50, A. M.; 5:20
P. M. Returning 10::15, A. M.;
12:45, 5:50 P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—\*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:12, †5:30
P. M. Returning, \*10:35, A. M.; 6:50
\*8:50. P. M.

10:35 A. M.; 3:05, P. M.; 7:20 P. M. From Chicago via Beloit—C, 4. N. W.

P. M. Returning, 10:30, A. M., 10:00 \*8:50, P. M.

Madlaon, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C. M. 4 St.
P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:45 A. M.; 7:08,
2:40, 5:55, 8:50, P. M. Returning,
\*7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:07,

\*\*7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; \$30, 8:10, P. M.

\*\*8:10, P. M.

\*\*Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—\*12:35, 6:16, 11:35, A. M.; 12:10, \*4:15, 6:50, \*9:00, \*9:30, \*11:05, 1. M. Returning, \*4:20, \*6:15, \*5:40, 6:16, 8:20, \*12:15, A. M.; \*3:00, \*7:20, P. M.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10:40
A. M.; \*4:40, P. M. Returning
\*10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, \*9:15, P. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

M.; 8:40 P. M.
Fond du Lac, Oahkosh and Green Bay
—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P.
M. Returning, 12:35, \*2:45 P. M.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Ry.
turning, 7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, R.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. 4 St. P. Ry.-10:50, A. M. Returning, 12:45, P. M.; 5:20

17. M.
Evaneville and Points north—5:15,
11:45, A. M.; 6:15, 6:50, 9:20 and,
11:05 P. M.
Waukesha and Milwaukes—7:50 A.
M. and 12:55, P. M. Returning 12:25
and 8:46 P. M.
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fSunday only.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Piatteville—C. M. & St. P., Ry.—
\*10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.; \*4:35, P. M.;
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and Da Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; \*3:05, \*5:00, P. M. Returning \*11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:60, 7:55, P. M. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—\*6:15, A. M. Returning, \*7:25, A. M.; 8:40 P. M.

turning 7:50, A, M.; 12:25, 2:00, \*8:45, P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry,—10:45, A. M. Returning 3:40,

West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. Ry-11:15, A. M.; 5:20, P. M.; Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20,